HAPPY NEW YEAR

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A Friendly Zone To Build Your Home"

VOL. XXII—No. 11 Cypress, California, Friday, December 31, 1948 Price 5c Per Copy

Said In Cypress

J. J. C.

New Year's Eve Dance

That the coming New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the local firemen is certainly a timely gesture for the "Teen-Agers" and one that they will be well appreciated since they have no local dancing spot and are currently seeking aid from the Chamber of Commerce to provide one. Let's show a good attendance to these community dances so that the firemen can continue to hold them for the benefit of all.

Van Dyke Village

That everyone who has visited the Christmas Village at the Van Dyke dairy has come away raving about the beauty of little miniture homes and the gay holiday spirit atmosphere created there by a couple of enterprising people, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Dyke. A creative hobby such as this is well worth developing in children to keep them out of trouble and on the road to becoming better citizens. It is not too late yet for your children to see this wonderful display.

E. V. Corby

That E.V. Corby, local barber, nearly got lost in the Ridge Route snow on his Christmas visit to Fresno where he was visiting relatives. He was a little late in opening up his shop on Monday morning, so Jim Colton, his assistant, had to open up the shop and hold down the fort until E. V. pulled in from the long drive. We are all glad that E. V. was only delayed and that nothing serious happened as happened to many Christmas travelers in the many all night drives ventured upon to see relatives.

Richard Hathcock

That everyone in Cypress is glad that Richard Hathcock, local merchant with the perrenial smile on his face, was selected to lead the Chamber of Commerce. We feel sure that a man of his capabilities aided by the other men of ability recently elected to office will do a lot towards making Cypress a progressive community in the year of 1949.

Frank P. Noe

That the people of Cypress should know that Frank P. Noe might well have been elected to serve another year as president of the Chamber of Commerce had he chosen to try and hog the spotlight. Instead Frank gracefully withdrewh is name from the nomination list after Richard Hathcock's name was put on the ballot by Jim Bryant in order to narrow down the race to two men who had never held the office. Fred Mackay, another local man with his ear to the ground and wide awake was defeated for president by one vote but was later selected as vice president so that his talents are not lost to the community.

Jim Moss

The Chamber of Commerce had some real young blood added to the roll of officers at Monday's meeting when Jim Moss was elected to the office of assistant secretary to aid Frank P. Noe, secretary. They should make a good team and we feel sure that the notices and clerical work will be kept up to date in the year of 1949.

Church Water

That it is nice to hear that the First Baptist church of Cypress will finally be supplied with water by the Southern California Water company through the efforts of A. E. Arnold, who did the contact work for the church at the direction of the local Chamber of Commerce. Instead of the quoted price of $500 the water lines will only cost the church about $75. When the water is in it will only be a short time before permanent lighting will be installed, and then it will be possible for Reverend King to obtain insurance for the buiding.

Happy New Year

That the editors of this paper, Beth Kroesen, and myself wish to extend to the people of Cypress a most successful and Happy New Year in 1949. Remember, if you go anywhere, drive carefully, and above all do not mix driving with liquor. Let us be on hand sober, clean, and healthy on January 1, 1949, to enjoy the New Year like sane Americans should.

Use This Issue Of Enterprise For Reference

This year-end issue of the Enterprize contains a chronology of world events and a review of the year's achievements in the county administration on page three.

We suggest that this issue of the Enterprise be filed for reference in the coming year on when and where various newsworthy incidents you may have a question about occurred.

This edition is edited with that goal in mind and we hope our readders find it a fairly comprehensive review of the year 1948.

Cypress Rainfall For Season

Rainfall for season according to reports by Richard Wallace of Cypress.

October	.10
December 3	.11
December 15	.04
December 17	.96
December 18	.53
December 19	.09
December 22	.05
December 23	.47
December 27	.73
December 29	.07
TOTAL INCHES	3.08

Cypress To Get Drive-In Theater In 90 Days

Within 90 days residents of Cypress will not have to leave town to see a movie according to the plans of the Montgomery brothers J. W. and W. W. who are building a 500 car capacity drive-in theater between Holder road and the Cypress Airpark. The local men have patented a new type of screen which will be used in this theater. The screen will stand six stories nigh and be 58 square feet in size.

The Montgomery's promise the local people good shows at reasonable prices. The low price policy will be made possible by the inexpensive lighting to be used instead of the usual extravaganza in neon lighting. Individual speakers will be placed in each car for the shows. A 50 foot drive will provide ample room for cars going in and departing. They plan to have a snack bar as do most drive-in theaters.

In building the theater the owners have obtained all material used from local contractors. They stress the fact that this theater is for Cypress and viciniy.

Freeway Plans Revealed As New Plans Released

The value of recently completed and going contracts on 63.4 miles of U. S. 101, U. S. 101 Alternate, and U. S. 101 Bypass amounts to $25,955,000, Director of Public Works C. H. Purcell reported to Governor Warren recently. About thirty per cent of the value of this work has been completed and the remainder is rapidly being opened to traffic.

Improvement along U. S. 101 Bypass will eventually be incorporated into the Santa Ana Parkway and is being developed to standards commensurate with the portion immediately adjacent to the west. A contract was awarded on September 15, 1948, for construction of 0.9 of a mile between La Verne Avenue and Eastland Avenue including a grade separation with the Union Pacific Railroad and continuation of the development of the freeway is made possible by inclusion in the 1949-50 fiscal year budget of three projects for grading and paving 15.7 miles between Lakewood Boulevard and Miraflores. With the completion of this work, the Santa Ana Freeway will be developed to parkway standards from the central district of Los Angeles to Miraflores with the exception of two short sections easterly of the city limits of Los Angeles. Recent contracts for 6.8 miles of construction on this section total $1,775,000.

Miniature Christmas Village At The Van Dyke's

MRS. JAKE VAN DYKE makes an adjustment to one of her miniature homes in the 32 home Christmas village which has been on display during the two week holiday period at their dairy home at 5252 West Orange street in Cypress. It is not too late yet to see the display if you haven't been over there.

(Press-Telegram Photo)

Gordon Mackay Weds Utah Girl In Salt Lake

The temple of the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City was setting for the marriage rites on December 22 of Miss Margaret Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer of Salt Lake City and Gordon Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackay of Cypress. Apostle Benjamin Bowering was the officiating clergyman at the 10 o'clock service in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

For her wedding, Miss Spencer chose a formal of white taffeta with a fingertip veil held in place by a Juliet cap.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Garside, close friends of the family of the bride.

For traveling the bride wore a wine colored suit with grey accessories and an orchid corsage. After a honeymoon, to be spent in Arizona, the newly married couple will return to Los Angeles to make their home.

Mrs. Mackay received her education in the Utah schools. Her husband was graduated from Cypress elementary and Anaheim high school, and Fullerton Junior College. He is now studying industrial designing in the Los Angeles Art Center. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army for years.

Mrs. Fred Mackay made the trip to Utah to attend the wedding.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Leary of 5541 Vonnie Lane, Cypress Manor, will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Saturday, New Year's Day.

NEW BARBER

Jim Colton, formerly of Compton, and an excellent barber, has taken over the vacant chair in E. V. Corby's Barber shop in Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fogg enjoyed their holiday dinner at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fogg of Anaheim. This was the first time young Fogg had enjoyed Christmas dinner at home since he was 13 years old.

ACCIDENTS KILL 480 IN NATION DURING HOLIDAY

Although Cypress people were fortunate in escaping the hazards of holiday travel, others over the country were not so lucky.

The nation counted 480 dead Monday in one of the highest Christmas weekend death tolls in its history.

The weather was a major factor in boosting the toll. Slippery highways and fires spreading from overheated stoves caused most of the deaths a nationwide survey by the United Press showed.

Accidents on ice-glazed highways claimed 290 lives. Fires killed 77 persons and 113 died in misceilaneous accidents.

The traffic toll compared with 265 deaths which the National Safety Council had predicted for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night. Subsequent deaths from fatal injuries will boost the final total even higher.

"This was at least one of the worst Christmas holiday death tolls in history," a council spokesman said. "It may be the worst, but we won't know until we check further."

He said one of the worst previous Christmas tolls was in 1946 when 213 died in traffic accidents during an evening and a day Christmas period. The total that year, including fires and miscellaneous, was 305.

Merchants Warned Against Checks

Local merchants are warned to be on the lookout for bad checks allegedly being passed by Vernon Duane Baker, who has already served time in San Quentin and who is wanted for parole violation.

Baker, who is described as being 28, 5' 8", 150 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, passed two bad checks in Fullerton Dec. 23. He usually makes the checks payable to himself and signs them C. A. Baker, Rt. 1 or 2, Box 186, Buena Park.

He has also passed bad checks in Fresno, San Diego, and South Pasadena. Anyone having any information as to his whereabouts should notify the sheriff's office immediately.

Volunteers Rush Construction of Fire Station

With volunteer workers speeding their work the Hawaiian Gardens Businessmen's Association expects to complete the community's new fire station shortly after the first of the year, Cliff Scherrer, president, said today.

The new station will be the third in the recently deorganized new Southeast Los Angeles County Fire Protection District which includes most of the county territory west of Lakewood Blvd., and south of Rose Ave., in Bellflower, and Artesia St. in Artesia. Other stations are located in Lakewood and Artesia.

Fire foremen and volunteer firemen will man the station and will respond to all fires in the Hawaiian Gardens area. Station equipment will be furnished by the county and delivered to the new building upon completion.

Construction of the building was started early last summer under the sponsorship of the business men's association and all the work has been on a volunteer basis. Numerous community events, including a highly successful gymkhana, have been held to raise funds for the material.

The station is located at 3227 Norwalk Blvd., on property donated to the association by Hugh Hutcheson, pioneer resident of the community.

Activities at the station will be under the jurisdiction of the county fire deparment.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Nancy Allen is not a member of the committee petitioning the Chamber of Commerce to provide a dance building for the "Teen-Agers" of Cypress according to her mother. Last week we printed her name as a member of the committee based on information from the committee.

MACKAY PARTY

All of their children but one were together for Christmas at the Dan Mackay home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Mackay and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mackay of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mackay of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mackay and son, Mike, Warren and Russell Mackay and his family of Boston, Massachusetts.

Bandits Take $15 From Garage Till

Roger Siples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siples of Earl's Fryer Ranch, was the victim of two hold-up men about 12:41 a. m., Christmas morning. He is employed at an all-night garage at 7963 Lincoln boulevard near Harding, south of Buena Park.

Siples said he was alone in the building when he was approached by the two men, both of whom were armed. One flourished a .32 caliber automatic weapon and the other had what appeared to be a .22 revolver. They looted the cash drawer and fled west in a waiting car.

MRS. A. M. CASTRO DIES IN ARTESIA HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. M. Castro, 65, long time resident of Cypress passed away yesterday, Thursday morning, at 5 a. m. in the Artesia hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the McAliley and Sutters Morturary in Fullerton. Burial will take place in the Loma Vista Memorial Park cemetary. Reverand Eric E. Jorden of the Nazarene church will be in charge of the services.

The deceased is survived by her husband Andrew W. Castro of Cypress, three sons, Aubrey Kelley of Buena Park; Ellwood B. Kelley of Redonda Beach; and Eugene E. Kelley of Cypress. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Avis King of Bellgarden; Mrs. Bell Journigan of North Long Beach; and Mrs. Eunis Larsen of Gardenia; and by a sister, Rushia Flater of Bellgarden, and two brothers Dick Holloway of Arkansas, and Clark Holloway of Fullerton.

U. C. Men Report Cancer Hope

There is good reason to believe that the cancer problem eventually will be solved through the discovery of the nature of cancer cells and of the fundamental biological mechanisms which give rise to malignant disease. Before this eventual solution drugs effective against cancer may be found.

This was asserted today at the meeting here of the Radiolozical Society of North America by Dr. Micheael Shimkin, director of the University of California Medical School Laboratory of Experimental Oncology, and Dr. H. R. Bireman, associate director.

"As important as any single scientific result in cancer research of recent years has been the great expansion of financial support for additional facilities for research personnel," the physicians said.

"Under the leadership of the U. S. Public Health Service and of the American Cancer Society, funds available for cancer research in the United States have increased from something like one million dollars per year before the war to over 20 millions annually during the past two years. Results in reasearch cannot simply be bought, of course, but the essential ingredients for expanded, accelerated investigations are now being provided. It is now possible to plan long-time research of fundamental significance. It is also possible to close the wide gap that has existed between laboratory findings and their clinical trial and application, and to develop and exploit quickly the present leads and future achievements of cancer research."

CHAMBER NAMES HATHCOCK PRESIDENT; COUNTY PROMISES TO NOTIFY CYPRESS OF HOUSE MOVING PERMITS

The Cypress Chamber of Commerce elected Richard Hathcock as president to head the 1949 organization, elected all other officers, and heard a report from A. E. Arnold regarding house moving in this area as the group wound up activities for the year at last Monday's meeting in the school cafeteria.

In the report Arnold said that county officials, E. M. Mahl, Building Inspector, Charles Hayes Diggs, County Planning Director, Ralph McFadden, incoming Supervisor, all gave him their word that the county will cooperate in the future to "help keep Cypress beautiful." They agreed to call either Frank P. Noe or Richard Hathcock every time they received a request to grant a permit to move any kind of building into Cypress.

On a report of incoming president Richard Hathcock, the board agreed to write to the traffic manager of the Pacific Electric Railroad in regard to the reported rumors that the Santa Ana line is to be abandoned. Such a move would strand Cypress without any sort of transportation as there is no bus service at present.

A. E. Arnold, acting secretary, reported he had received a letter from the Southern California Water Co., stating that they would supply water to the new Baptist church on Camp and Watson Sts. Although as yet incomplete, the building is being used for Sunday School and services.

He also reported that the planning commission had granted a permit to Tom Hetzel to move in four houses on Crescent street at Gay, since no objections had been registered. Hereafter the planning committee of the local chamber of commerce will be notified before permission is granted to move in buildings. This was in answer to the protest by the chamber against moving old, unsigatly houses into Cypress area.

Others elected to office were Fred Mackay, vice president; Frank Noe, secretary; James Moss, assistant secretary; and Earl Essex, James Bryant, and Jim Van Dyke, board of directors.

Ray Dye and Mrs. Olive Williams served the group coffee and doughnuts after the meeting. 15 members were present and voting.

All Teen-Agers Invited To New Year Dance

The Cypress firemen are giving a New Year's Eve dance in the new fire building on Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock. Music will be provided by Johnny Stout and his Ranch Hands through the courtesy of Musician's local union No. 687 free of charge. The band will be paid out of a surplus fund set up for benefit organizations out of royalties accruing from the sale of records by name bands. This permits newcomers and unemployed musicians to obtain work and get known as well as providing benefit organizations first class music at no cost.

The Teen-Agers of Cypress are especially welcome as are all residents of town and their friends. No admission charge will be made but donation will be accepted toward badly needed fire fighting equipment. Chief Arnold extends a welcome to everyone in the community to attend.

Eleanor Roosevelt Terms Columnist 'A Little Gnat'

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt described Westbrook Pegler as "a little gnat on the horizon" in answering a query as to why her sons don't horsewhip the syndicated columnist.

Pegler often has been critical of the Roosevelt family in his column

In her question and answer column in the January Ladies Home Journal, Mrs. Roosevelt was asked:

"You have three big, strong American men as sons. Why do they not horsewhip Pegler?"

"I have four, not three 'big, strong American men as sons. Why should they bother, however, to horsewhip a poor little creature like Westbrook Pegler. They would probably go to jail for attacking someone who was physically older and perhaps unable to defend himself. After all, he is such a gnat on the horizon. He cannot touch my husband's memory.

'Deeds, not words, count in this world, and thousands of American citizens answer such attacks as Mr. Pegler's out of their own experience with love and loyalty in their hearts which remain untouched by Mr. Pegler's diatribes."

Farm Center Xmas Dinner Well Attended

The annual Christmas dinner of the Cypress-Magnolia Farm center took place Thursday evening of last week in the Buena Park Women's clubhouse with 170 persons attending. The meetings are usually held in the Magnolia school but it was necessary to make the change to accomodate the large number of reservations. Responsible for the preparation and serving of the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mittman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Korn.

Only a short business meeting was held to hear the reports of standing committees. Rev. Phillip R. Selfridge, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethern church of Anaheim, spoke to the group on "The Meaning of Christmas."

A male quartette from Whittier college sang a group of songs and three young women, Fern Sarles, Margie Christianson and Lillian Neyenhus gave a humerous skit "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." A number of door prizes were distributed both to adults and children and apples were passed to everyone.

Gold Star Lapel Buttons Now Available

Next-of-kin and other near relatives of servicemen who died while on active duty in World War II can now apply for Gold Star Lapel Buttons, according to Ben Liebermann, County Service officer (County of Orange).

Application forms to be sent to the headquarters of the branch of service of which the deceased was a member are available in limited quantities at his office at 225 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

The buttons are available without cost to those defined as "next of kin". This term includes: widow, widower, mother, father, stepmother, stepfather, and mother and father through adoption.

Certain other relatives may obtain the buttons at a cost of about 1.50. This applies to sons, daughters, stepsons, stepdaughters, sons or daughters by adoption, brothers, sisters, half-brothers and half-sisters.

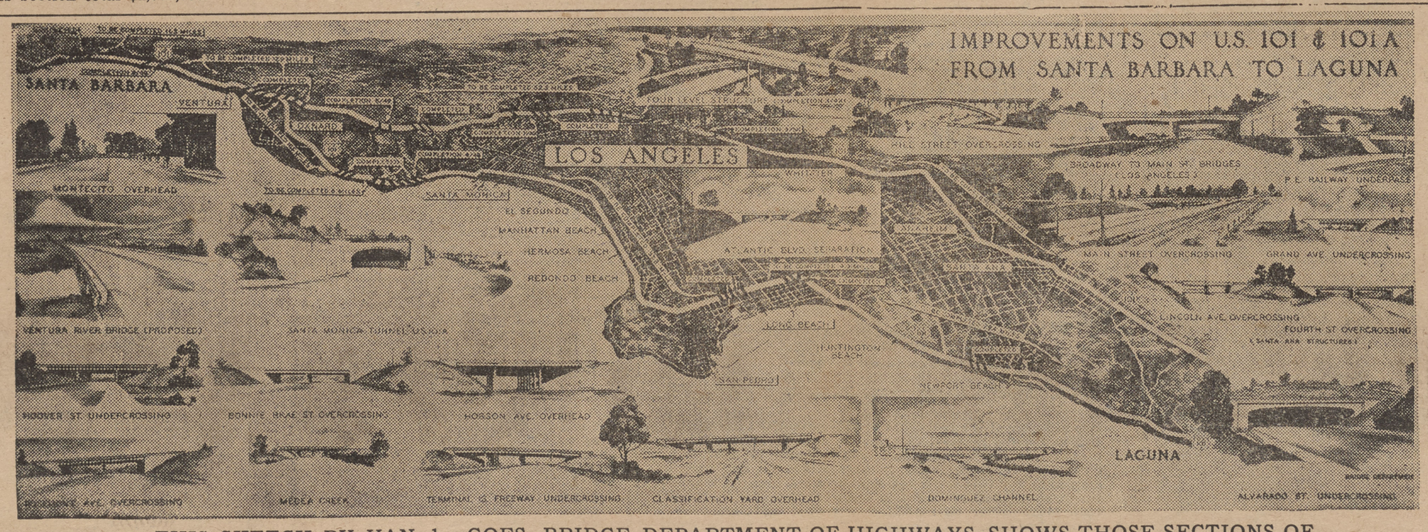
LOST AND FOUND

A leather jacket for a boy about eight years old was found out in front of Doerr's Sundries last week.

A leather hat was left in the store. Owners or owner can have same by claiming them at Doerr's.

RAINFALL

Cypress and vicinity received a total rainfall of 1.32 inches during the Christmas weekend storm and a seasonal total from October to December of 3.08 inches, according to Richard Wallace, local rain expert.



THIS SKETCH BY VAN der GOES, BRIDGE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, SHOWS THOSE SECTIONS OF U. S. 101 FROM THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF VENTURA COUNTY TO LAGUNA BEACH. THE 101 BY-PASS ON WHICH BUENA PARK IS LOCATED IS 22.8 MILES IN LENGTH AND WILL BE IMPROVED TO FOUR-LANE WIDTH AND CONSTRUCTED IN SOME PLACES TO FREEWAY SPECIFICATIONS IN THE COMING YEAR.

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the News, Buena Park 421, with their information.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949
- New Years Day—A Very Happy New Year.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
- Church Services—All Churches.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4
- Cypress Business Men's Meeting—7:00 A.M.—Ernie's Drive-In.
- Cypress Baptist Woman's Missionary—Work.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6
- Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce—Laurel School.

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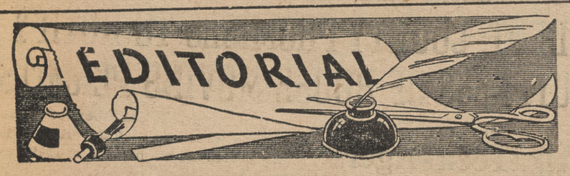

OLD YEAR — AND NEW

The little kid who toddled onto the scene a year ago is now trudging off bent and bearded. Shows what hanging around this world for a year can do to a fellow.

In looking back we must admit that Old Man 1948 wasn't such a bad sort. To be sure, he was rugged at times and threw a few scares into us, but on the whole, we can't kick about the way he ran things.

Business was good, everybody who wanted a job could get one, national income was high, and aside from one or two bad strikes such as the waterfront tie up, management and labor got along pretty well.

In international affairs the cold war went on with hot words, the Russians threw a headlock on Berlin, Marshall Plan aid got rolling in high gear, Chiang Kai-shek stripped his gears trying to stop the Communists, the trial of the Jap wartime leaders dragged to a close — at last, and South America got back on the one-revolution-per-day basis.

Named the outstanding man of the year was a chap named Harry Truman who lives in Washington, D. C. It seems he pulled an election miracle out of his hat with nothing up his sleeve and with nobody(except 24 million voters) to help him.

And now, what about this little squirt, 1949? What's he going to be like? Well your guess is as good as ours. We'll just have to wait around and see if the kid grows up to be a nice sort. Most of us will be satisfied if he is as good, or no worse than, his predecessor, 1948.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Eighty-six years ago this week (January 1, 1863) President Abraham Lincoln struck a blow for human freedom when he issued his Emancipation Proclamation.

Seven years ago this week (January 1, 1942) the Allied Nations struck a similar blow when they signed a mutual aid pact aimed at destroying the Axis.

But, today the colored people in some parts of our country are not free in any true sense of the word. And today, although the Axis is no more, the universal freedom is apparently no nearer than it was in '42.

The point is, that pacts and proclamations, however well intentioned, cannot banish oppression. Freedom is attained only as democracy is lived by the individual and practised by his government.

TWO METHODS

Most men want to be successful. But how to be, is the question. One of the greatest successes in his field is George Bernard Shaw. Here is his formula: "The secret of success," he says, "is to offend the greatest number of people. There is no class of people I have not shaken to the foundations."

Now think this one over. It comes from Bernard Baruch who made a million before he was 30 and added several more since then. "Be polite. Be cheerful. Be quick to praise others. Be careful. This is the first definition of success."

Actually, Mr. Shaw didn't attain success by shocking people. The shocks got him publicity. Had he not had great ability as a writer to make the most of that publicity he wouldn't be the giant of literature he is today.

As for Baruch, the method he suggests did not of itself enable him to reach the top. Unquestionably it helped. But he, too, had brains to supplement his formula.

In the final analysis, each man must find his own formula. Following certain broad rules may help. But what may be one man's way of succeeding would lead another to failure. Here's our suggestion: Work hard —and marry the boss' daughter.

FRUIT TREES
Will be in stock January 31, 1949
You will want to prepare your ground now.
SEE Ted Boyd
DRIVE-IN NUSERY ½ mile east of Cypress
Telephone Anaheim 28849

Lets... Dance...

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DANCING
WED. — THURS. — FRI.
SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS
Balloon Dance
SATURDAY NIGHT PRIZES
Music by
Boots & Sanford & The Georgia Play Boys
Sat. & Sun. Nites
Stars of the Grand Old Opera
Wed. & Fri. Nites
Modern Band
Thurs. Nite
Johnnie Stout and his Ranch Hands
LOTS OF FOOD — FUN — AND REFRESHMENTS

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
112 So. Walker St.

The Church serving Cypress and Community"
Rev. Eric E. Jorden, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Moning Worship	11 a. m.
Young Peoples	6:30 p. m.
Evening Service	7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner, Watson and Camp Street)
Rev. Arthur T. King, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
B. T. U.	7:00
Evening Worship	8:00

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Father Frederick D. Kass
American Legion Bldg.
Buena Park
Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
Commonwealth at Grand
Rev. J. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Junior and Senior Young People's Service	6:30
Evangelistic Service	7:30

Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.—Young People's Service.
Thursday—7:30 P.M. Midweek Worship Service.
Thursday, Missionary Society at 10:00 A.M.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
International Headquarters At Covina, California
Mrs. Ethel Clayton, 621 E. Commonwealth, Buena Park. Phone 5148. Call Mrs. Clayton for further information and literature from international headquarters.

Home Gadgets Impress Visitor From Denmark

The next time you fret about waiting several months for a washing machine or some other appliance, relax and think about the Danish version of this experience.

Take it from Miss Inger Bylling that such a wait is nothing. Her family has had an order in for a washing machine for three years, and still no washing machine is in sight.

Miss Bylling, head of the Home Economics Seminary at Soro, Denmark, is on a tour of the United States to learn the latest developments in the teaching of home economics. She is starting her observation at Santa Barbara College, University of California.

Expressing amazement at the number of gadgets and machines that ease the task of housekeeping for the American girl, Miss Bylling declared that such mechanical assistance would be the envy of every Danish girl.

Because the Germans stripped the country of machinery and factory equipment, the production of home appliances has been very slow. With American help, it is now picking up. The improvement in the economic condition of the country is noticeable, Miss Bylling commented, and the people are aware of the part the Marshall Plan assistance is playing in this recovery.

She observed that the older girls, many of whom took part in underground resistance during German occupation, are more apt to take a serious interest in political and economic developments.

The COPY BOY

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW A LITTLE PROMOTION WILL MAKE A TREE GROW, ADVERTISING WILL DO THE SAME FOR YOUR BUSINESS!
YOUR STORE
ADVERTISING

CYPRESS LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Junker and children, Virginia and Donald, and Mrs. Junker's father, Dean Jewell, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Hillary of Anaheim for Christmas dinner.

A turkey dinner with all the traditional trimmings was served at the E. L. McWilliams home on Christmas day to M. E. Lucas of Los Alamitos, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hunt, Bruce Hunt and Miss Mary Ann Hunt of Lakewood; Mrs. Maud Hunt of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter Charlee, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robins and children, Gary and Leslee, and the hosts. Later in the evening a group of friends dropped in for Christmas greetings.

Mrs. Alvin Penhall and children, Ronnie and Lynett, all of Anaheim; LeRoy Penhall, from the El Toro Marine base, and his fiancee, Miss Bonnie Bennett of Anaheim, and Janet Penhall.

Guests of the Pat Arnolds for Christmas dinner were their aunt, Mrs. Emma Ramsey of La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Essex.

Two celebrations were in order at the Stan Doerr home on Lincoln boulevard over the week-end. Miss Dorothy Doerr, Stan's sister, was down from Santa Barbara for the holidays. In addition to Christmas dinner on Saturday, a birthday anniversary dinner for Miss Doerr was seved on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitford of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawes and children, Ricky and Clifford of Anaheim, Miss Doerr, and Tommy Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noe and sons, Russell and Billy Jim, motored to San Bernardino on Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Noe's mother, Mrs. Fred Clinton, and her sister, Mrs. C. F. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moss and young son flew to Phoenix on Friday night to spend the holiday week-end with relatives. When they returned home on Sunday they were passengers in thea utomobile oft he Douglas Allens, who are now guests of the Frank Noes.

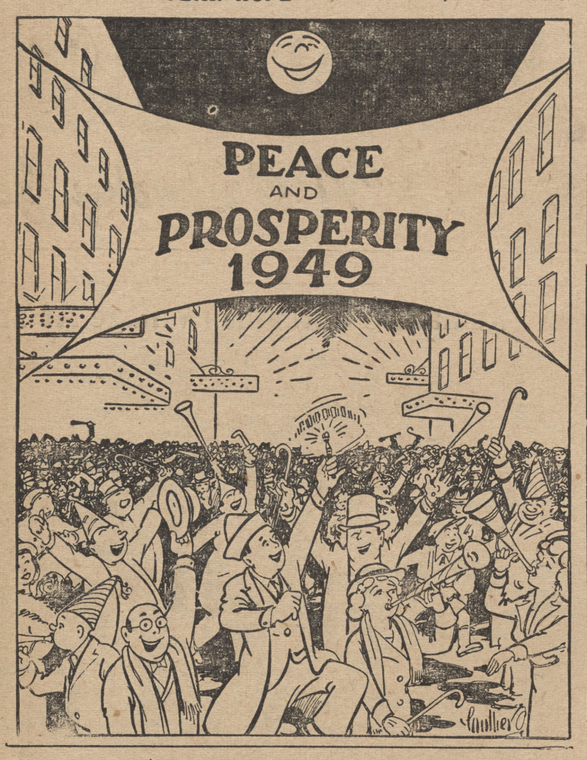
The presence of their children and grandchildren made Christmas Day a happy one for the M. A. Williams. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and daughter, Irene, of Freeway Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and son, Dale of Norwalk; and Roger Williams, who lives at home. On Sunday their guests were Mrs. Williams' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Rodgers and her nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rodgers and daughter, Bobby Lou, all of Manhattan, Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodgers of San Pedro.

Elaine Pearl was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Heitman of Harding St. for their new daughter, born on December 23 in the Fullerton Cottage hospital. Mrs. Heitman was formerly a teacher at Centralia school.

Members of the immediate family celebrated Christmas with the M. E. Penhalls at their home on Lincoln Boulevard. The five little grandchildren were awed by the appearance of Santa Claus himself to present them with their Christmas gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knoeller and son, Stephen, of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maas and children, Judy and Kenneth, and Mr. and

The Harvey Calaways spent Christmas Eve in Pasadena at the home of Mrs. C. P. Pool, who is Mr. Claaway's sister. On Christmay Day they had as their dinner guests Mrs. R. H. Nolan and daughter, Beverly of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Thearl Bay and daughter, Shirley, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Calaway of Orange; Mrs. Rose Holderman of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calaway and son, Mike, and Don Calaway.

HAPPY NEW YEAR HOPE By COLLIER



I RISE TO REMARK
By John Phillips

For several years now, your Congressional office in Washington has mailed out the first week in January, a little card or folder expressing the good wishes of the office, and its continued faith in our form of government.

The card had the picture of the Congressman, in some pose which the constituents like to think characteristic of a member of the greatest legislative body in the world. He might be holding a few documents, in an attitude of addressing the Congress, forgetting for the moment that the House does practically all its work in committees, and that only in the Senate (or as we say, "in the Other Body," for Congressional custom prohibits us from mentioning the Senate by name, or any individual Senator) do the members actually stand and debate issues at length. Or it might be at his desk, momentarily cleaned up by his secretaries, for photographic purposes.

Thanks to the photographer, the lines were usually erased from the Congressman's face and he assumed a dignity and benign expression which he himself likes to think is not characteristic. The cards were sent to all the people whose names were on the rapidly growing list of people with whom the office has corresponded, or for whom it has done some service, slight or important. This in itself produced amusing results, for in spite of the surprising size of the list, which now fill Kardex files that take up a good part of the half wall of one side of the office, there were embarrassing omissions. I have a habit, particularly with personal friends of long standing, of sitting down at my trusty Corona and beating out a quick reply, perhaps on the back of the original inquiry, and have done this since Sacramento days, when secretarial help was like the proverbial chickens' teeth. These names might not go through the office routine, and consequently I've had to explain to some old friends that they really weren't forgotten, when the cards were sent out, but simply were not on the big list at that moment, and that my regards and New Year's wishes were no less real or sincere.

All of the above is to say that there will be no card this year. The time lost by an unexpected and very temporary illness; the pressure of the campaign, the increasing costs and the urgent personal demand this year requiring money (for things like this are paid for by the Congressman from his own pocket) — force the omission of the New Year's card. Instead, the whole office, the Congressman himself, his secretaries, Dorothy Phillips, Alice Parry and Helen Spellman, unite to wish all the people in the 22nd District of California a very Happy New Year and the best wishes for a successful and peaceful 1949.

We, in this office, still believe in the principles on which the colonies of 1786 formed themselves into the Republic known as the United States of America; we still believe that the hopes of peace and of economic and social happiness and security rest on a leadership based on the freedoms and the productive strength of this nation. It is the intention of this Congressional office to work to that objective, and it is the intention of the Congressman that his votes shall be directed to the preservation of the Republic. So again:

Happy New Year!

LANDSCAPING ART
By Glenn L. Black

LANDSCAPING INVESTMENTS

It is heartening to note that those interested in housing investments, like apartments and resident hotels, are again giving more serious consideration to properly landscaping the surrounding grounds. This indicates sound, long-range thinking.

There is no doubt that horticultural plantings, properly placed, considerably enhance building architecture. From the standpoint of pure adornment, most buildings need the softening effects of plant materials. In the case of rental structures, however, other factors enter.

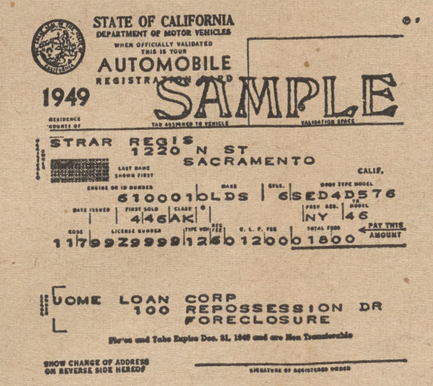
....Statistics indicate that the occupancy ratio of well maintained rentals is higher than those of lower standards. The facts further prove that landscaping is an important item in the definition of "well maintained." Attesting this, various of the apartment and motel organizations are now stressing the importance of refurnishing the units to meet the increasing state of competition. And they are recommending an overhaul of the landscaping, too, if in poor condition.

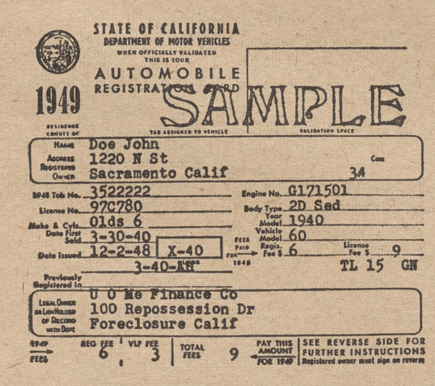
Values and Landscaping

Realtors have long recognized the value of good landscaping in the business of selling houses. Experience has shown that an investment for good landscaping will secure a return sometimes as much as 50 per cent on such transactions.

Further proof of the merits of these investments may be seen in the requirements by the Federal Housing Administration that reasonably good site improvements be included as an integral part of a rental housing project. In addition to trees, shrubs, vines and flowers, such other improvements as fences and sprinklers are considered to be valuable assets.

From an economic viewpoint, you, too, will find that good landscaping will repay you well.





Use of either of the two types of 1949 potential automobile registration cards shown above in slightly reduced size will make renewal of a motor vehicle registration as simple as paying a water bill. On the left is a machine-prepared potential, issued in duplicate, bearing a typical example of new lower fees to be collected during the renewal period, January 3 through February 4, 1949. At the right is a manually typed potential stapled to any 1948 white registration card issued subsequent to November 1, 1948. Most motorists will receive the machine-prepared variety. The Department of Motor Vehicles urges careful preservation of potentials and their presentation IN PERSON at any of the Department's branch offices during the renewal period. Upon payment of fees, the top copy will be validated and returned to the registered owner along with his 1949 tabs. Validation converts the potential into the 1949 white registration card. The same procedure is followed in the case of the manually-prepared version. In neither case will anything be mailed later to the applicant. Renewal by mail is being discouraged by the Department because more time is required. Potential registration cards in various shades of paper, denoting trucks, trailers and motorcycles also are issued. Renewal procedure for them is identical with that for automobiles.

Earl's Pan Dressed HENS
FRYERS ROASTERS
BROWN EGGS
8781 Walker — Cypress
PHONE ANAHEIM 28212

CORBY'S SHOP
E. V. CORBY, Prop.
5515 Lincoln Avenue
Cypress

R & G Ready-Mix Concrete
SAND — GRAVEL — CEMENT
FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF LINCOLN AVENUE ON WATSON STREET — CYPRESS
Phone Anaheim 28874
CHARLES W. GRABLE PAUL N. REES

May 1949 Be A Happy New Year For You
FROM
Phil's Market

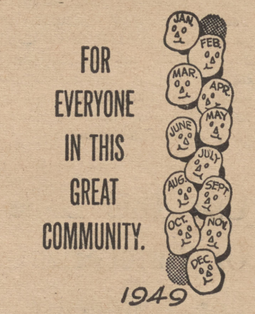
May this bright New Year bring you all the things for which you have hoped. We're sure it will.

Cypress Garage
5542 LINCOLN AVE.
CYPRESS

AND LET THE JOYS OF THIS SEASON STAY WITH YOU ALL YEAR.
FROM
Doerr's Sundries
MR. & MRS. STAN DOERR

We're looking forward to the coming year with optimism. We urge you to do the same, and we wish for you every success possible.

Cypress Cleaners & Dyers
5515 LINCOLN AVE.



Cypress Hardware
THE NOE BROS. AND JIM MOSS

CHRONOLOGY of the YEAR 1948

Disasters

January

12—Dominican DC-3 airliner crash between Santiago and Barcelona, kills 31 persons, including entire Santiago baseball team.
28—Thirty-two persons killed, including 28 Mexicans, when DC-3 explodes near Coaling, Cal.
29—Army funeral ship, Joseph V. Connolly, partly destroyed by fire, sinks while being towed to New York.
30—Air Marshall Arthur Coningham, 52, and 31 others killed in plane crash.

February

22—Two truckloads of explosives are blown up, devastating a three-block business section in Jerusalem.
27—Nineteen persons aboard an Indian National Airways plane en route from New Delhi to London killed in crash.

March

12—Thirty persons killed when Northwest Airlines DC-4 crashes on Mt. Sanford, Alaska, en route from Shanghai to St. Paul.
18—Ten A. F. flyers killed when a B-29 crashes at MacDill field, near Tampa, Fla.
19—At least 42 persons killed and more than 300 injured in a series of tornadoes which struck nine states from Texas to central New York.

April

13—More than 3,000 families are evacuated when Ohio river overflows.
15—Thirty persons (19 Americans) killed when PAW plane crashes in Erie.
20—Cooper mine explosion near Aguas Caliente, Peru, kills 41 miners.

May

3—Tornadoes kill at least 23 persons in midwestern states.
30—Flooded Columbia river claims 23 lives, causes great damage in Oregon, Washington, Idaho. Devastates Vanport City, Ore.

July

1—Series of earthquakes destroy about 70 per cent of the Japanese industrial city of Fukuk (population 85,000) and surrounding towns of Honshu.
2—Transport plane used by the Mexican-American foot and mouth disease commission crashes on Mt. Orizaba 16 killed.
4—Thirty-nine killed when Swedish DC-6 airliner (32 aboard) collides with R.A.F York transport (7 aboard) near London.
27—Thirteen coal miners killed in explosion in Princeton, Ind.

August

12—Thirteen men killed when B-29 crashes after take-off near Roswell, N. M. A navy weather reconnaissance plane with 12 aboard crashes and burns same day on Rota Island, 50 miles north of Guam.
20—Seventeen U. S. air force men killed in B-29 crash at Rapid City, S. D.

September

6—Labor Day holiday deaths from accidents in the U. S. over three-day period total 407.
14—Forty U. S. soldiers killed and 60 injured in troop train wreck in Korea.
17—Floods in Japan leave 541 dead and 600 missing.

October

5—Hurricane causes 11 deaths and 10 million dollars damage in Cuba, then does great damage in Miami.
6—A B-29 bomber, struck by lightning, explodes over Waycross, Ga. Nine killed.
30-31—Twenty persons died and hundreds were made ill, apparently as a result of smog (blend of smoke and fog) which blanketed Donora, Pa.

November

16—Search abandoned for Air Forces B-29, missing since Nov. 6 en route from Okinawa to Guam.
25—Thanksgiving Day accidents take toll of 114 lives, compared with 128 in 1947.

Panorama

January

1—Bing Crosby named top money-making star for 8th consecutive year.
11—"Best Years of Our Lives" wins daily film poll as the best 1947 picture.
24—California observes 100th anniversary of discovery of gold by Jas. M. Marshall in Colomа.
26—Gen. Omar Bradley formally nominated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as army chief of staff.
27—Bolivia is put in stage of siege because of alleged revolutionary plot.

February

3—Eric Johnson re-elected president of Association of Motion Picture Directors.
9—President urges congress to continue for two more years the 500 million-a-year programs of federal aid to states for highways.
19—Army reports that World War II cost U. S. $353,235,000,000 ($2,460 a second).
23—Pope grants ex-King Michael of Romania dispensation to marry Danish Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma.

March

9—House grants $200,000 to un-American activities committee by a 337-37 vote.
10—B-29 drops a 42,000-pound non-explosive bomb, largest ever made, in test at Muroc, Cal.

April

5—President Truman names Paul Gray Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation, to supervise ERP.
20—Walter P. Reuther, president of CIO United Auto Workers, badly wounded by unidentified assailant.
24—Commission of the Churches of International Affairs is established in New York City.

May

3—Columbia breaks off diplomatic relations with Russia.
5—Gov. Dewey of New York stumps Oregon.
18—President Truman invokes Taft-Hartley law to avert long-distance telephone strike.
28—Chrysler ends its 17-day strike. Grants 13c hourly raise.

June

2-3—Senator Taft of Ohio tours North Carolina in election campaign.
5—C.I.O. Packinghouse Workers in Chicago ends its 82-day strike of 8,000 Wilson employes, winning nine-cent hourly raise.
10—Air force reveals that rocket-powered Bell X-1 has been flown faster than speed of sound.

July

5—Geo. 1. Hall, of New York, elected Grand Ruler of BPOE in Philadelphia.
13—John L. Lewis and 18 steel companies sign a contract ending strike of 40,000 UMW miners.
18—President Truman orders all men between 18 and 25 to register August 30 to September 18 for military service.
30—Combined navy, air force shelling, bombing and torpedoing sinks battleship Nevada in Pacific.
31—Idlewild airport—4,900 acres—dedicated in New York.

August

6—First around the world flight by B-29's is completed when two of the bombers land at Davis-Monthan base, near Tucson, Ariz.
8—Census bureau estimates U. S. population at 143,414,000, as of July 1, 1947, 9.9 per cent higher than the 1940 census.
17—Vanport, Ore., devastated by flood May 30, is sold for salvage for $178,591. Original cost, 26 million.

September

11—Miss America of 1948 chosen in Atlantic City: Beatrice Vella Shopp, 18, Hopkins, Minn.
13—Rep. Margaret Chase (R., Me.) elected to U. S. senate by a record majority.

October

5—UMW announces beginning of a program to guarantee all 400,000 members and families free medical and hospital service.
13—Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., first U. S. hero of World War II, is buried in his home town, Madison, Fla.
14—U. S. Judge Luther M. Swygert of Indianapolis holds the A.F.L. Int. Typo. Union in contempt.

November

4—Profs. Auguste Piccard and Max Cosyns abandoned plans to make two-and-one-half-mile deep-sea dives after their special bathyscaphe was damaged off the Cape Verde islands.
6—White House was closed indefinitely to social engagements and sightseers until extensive repairs to the mansion could be completed.
12—Trial of 12 top U. S. Communist leaders postponed for fourth time because of illness of William Z. Foster, Communist party chairman.
22—U. S. air force ends efforts to make rain by seeding clouds with dry ice after nine months of experiments prove inefficacy of procedure.

December

7—Secretary of State George Marshall undergoes appendectomy.
13—Astronomers at Mt. Wilson observatory announced discovery of a new minor planet traveling a route within 140 million miles of Earth.
22—Princess Elizabeth's son christened.

Domestic

January

6—80th congress convenes.
8—Begin hearings on the Marshall plan. Principal witness is State Secretary George Marshall.
19—Bernard Baruch presents senate foreign relations committee with his startling "peace mobilization" program.
23—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, withdraws from Republican presidential race.

February

3—National Airlines' 145 pilots strike before midnight over dismissal of pilot two years ago.
4—Defense secretary Forrestal consolidates navy and air force transport systems into military air transport service.
23—Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D., Ida.) quits party to become Henry Wallace's running mate.
24—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers goes on trial on charges of suborning perjury in senate investigation.

March

1—House un-American activities committee accuses Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the national bureau of standards, of being "one of the weakest links in our atomic security."
16—FBI declares it has cleared 1,005,944 federal employes in loyalty program.
24—Gerhart Eisler sentenced to one to three years imprisonment in Washington for passport fraud.

April

2—Both houses of congress override tax cut veto, pass omnibus foreign aid bill and adjourn for week.
10—House speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. intervenes in the 27-day strike of 400,000 soft-coal miners, and soon afterwards an important agreement is announced.
20—John L. Lewis is fined $20,000 and UMW $1,400,000 for contempt of federal court order.
30—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg succeeds Gen. Carl A. Spaatz as air force chief.

May

2—Gen Dwight Eisenhower retires from the army.
8—President Truman celebrates his 64th birthday.
10—Three railroad brotherhoods call off threatened nation-wide strike after President Truman orders army to seize roads.
19—House passes Mundt-Nixon Communist-control bill, 319-58.
21—N Y. Gov. Dewey wins Oregon presidential primary over Harold E Stassen

June

2—Senate votes to admit 200,000 European displaced persons to the U S during next two years.
4—House appropriates $5,980,110,228 for foreign aid.
10—Senate passes two-year peacetime draft bill.
21—Twenty-fourth Republican convention meets in Philadelphia. Gov. Dewey of New York nominated for the presidency on fourth day, with Gov. Earl Warren, of California, as his running mate.
24—President Truman signs second peacetime selective service bill.

July

5—Gen Eisenhower reiterates he will not run for the presidency.
8—Soft coal prices rise 46 cents a ton.
15—President Harry S. Truman, 64, and Sen. Alben W Barkley, 70, of Kentucky, are nominated for president and vice-president by the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.
22—The Wallace third party, meeting in Philadelphia, officially names itself the Progressive Party, and nominates Henry Agard Wallace and Sen Glen H. Taylor of Idaho as its candidates for president and vice-president.
26—Congress convenes in a special session called by President Truman.
30—Elizabeth Bentley, confessed wartime Communist spy, makes startling disclosures before a senate expenditures subcommittee.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1948

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

President Truman and Democratic party score upset election victory.

Russians blockade Berlin, causing inauguration of airlift, heightening the "cold war."

Count Bernadotte assassinated during U. N. mission in Palestine.

Southern Democrats rebel to form states' rights or "Dixiecrat" party.

War in China nears climax with Communist troops marching to apparent victory and U. S. officials refusing to grant additional aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

High cost of living plagues Americans and their business with fourth round of wage boosts seen in offing.

Oksana Kasenkina leaps from Russian consulate window in desperate effort to escape impending return to native land, creating international episode.

Mohandas Gandhi assassinated by Hindu extremist, terminating life of service to India and cause of freedom.

United Nations proceedings bring into open many international problems and emphasize conflict between East and West.

Eightieth congress sets legislative background for party positions during election campaign.

Deaths

January

4—Dr. Robert Ernest Hume, internationally known authority on living religions.
8—Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, 1929-43.
15—Josephus Daniels, 85, World War I navy secretary.
30—Mohandas K Gandhi, 78, spiritual leader of the Hindus; slain by Hindu nationalist in New Delhi.
30—Orville Wright, 76, co-inventor of heavier-than-air plane.

February

9—Burns Mantle, drama critic, N. Y. Daily News editor of early collection of best plays.
23—Dr. John Robert Gregg, 80, inventor of Gregg system of shorthand.
24—Will Irwin, 74, newspaperman, novelist and playwright.
29—Robert McCowan Barrington Ward, 57, London Times editor since 1941.

March

8—Emily P. Bissell, 86, founder of U. S. Christmas seal drive in 1907.
25—Adm. Jose Reeves, 76, commander-in-chief of U. S. fleet, 1934-36.

April

5—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 73.
7—Rep. Orville Zimmerman, 67 (Dem., Mo.), member of house since 1935.
15—Manuel Acuna Roxas, 56, first president of Philippine Republic.
28—Tom Breneman, 48, star of radio's "Breakfast in Hollywood."

May

15—Msgr. Edward Joseph Flanagan, 61, founder of Boys Town.
27—Rudolph H. Wurlitzer, 74, ex-president of the musical instrument company.

June

6—George Evan Roberts, 90, director of U. S. mint, 1898-1907, 1910-1914.
10—Lewis Schwellenbach, 53, secretary of labor since 1945.

July

2—Richard Gerard Husch, 72, author of Sweet Adeline's lyrics.
5—Film actress Carole Landis, 29, suicide in her Hollywood home.
15—Gen. John J. Pershing, 87, commander-in-chief of the AEF in World War I and only man holding rank of General of the Armies.
23—David Wark Griffith, 73, pioneer film producer, and producer of "Birth of a Nation."
24—Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, 63, editor-publisher of Washington Times-Herald.

August

8—May DeSousa, 66, former light opera star.
13—Geo. F. Shafer, 59, Rep. governor of North Dakota.
16—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, 53, the "Sultan of Swat," who set or tied 76 baseball records.
27—Charles Evans Hughes, 86, former chief justice of U. S.

September

1—Charles A. Beard, 73, historian, author of more than 30 books on American history.
11—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, 71, founder of Moslem Pakistan.
15—Jacques Gordon, 49, violinist and conductor, former child prodigy.
30—Mrs. Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, 87, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt.

October

3—Thomas Augustine Daly, 77, poet, humorist, lecturer and journalist.
10—Mary Eaton, 46, former New York musical comedy star.
31—Mary Nolan, 42, film actress and Ziegfeld Follies beauty who won fame as Imogene (Bubbles) Wilson.

November

9—Edgar Kennedy, 58, film comedian, one of the original "Keystone Kops," of cancer, in San Fernando, Calif.
23—Lewis R. (Hack) Wilson, 48, all-time National league home run king, (56 for Chicago in 1930), in Baltimore.

December

3—Carl Lorenz Hagenbeck, 40, head of leading German circus family, in Hamburg.

Sports

January

1—Bowl football games—Rose Bowl: Mich. 49, USC 0; Sugar Bowl: Tex. 27, Ala. 7; Cotton Bowl: SMU 13, Penn. State 13; Orange Bowl: Ga. Tech. 20, Kans. 13. Shrine All-Star, East 40, West 9.
8—Joe Louis signs with 20th Century Sporting club to defend his heavyweight title in New York bout June 23 against Joe Walcott.
12—Detroit Lions sold for about $200,000 to a Detroit syndicate.

February

7—Gilbert Dodds runs fastest indoor mile ever timed in Boston (4.08.1).
24—Featherweight title is retained by Willie Pep, who knocks out Humbert Sierra of Cuba in Miami.
27—Jersey Joe Walcott signs for a return Joe Louis bout June 23.

March

7—Willie Hoppe, 60, of Chicago, retains world's three-cushion billiard title defeating Ezequiel Navarra in a challenge series.
25—Guy Lombardo sets U. S. goldcup speedboat record of 113.208 MPH at Miami Beach.

April

2-3—Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia sets new world swimming record of two mins. 30.5 secs. in the 220-yd. breaststroke at AAU indoor championships in New Haven, Conn.
17—Harrison Dillard sets world secord of 13.6 secs. in 129-yard high hurdles and Charles Fonville a world shotput mark of 58 ft. ¾-inch in Kansas Relays, in Lawrence.
19—Major league baseball season opens.

May

15—Preakness Stakes (72nd annual, $134,870) is won by Calumet Farms "Citation" in Baltimore.
25—Ben Hogan, 35, of Hershey, Pa., defeats Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., 7 and 6, in the finals of the Professional Golfers ass'n. championship in St. Louis.

June

10—Tony Zale, 34, regains world middleweight title by knocking out Rocky Graziano, 26.
12—Ben Hogan wins national open golf championships in Los Angeles, with 278 strokes, tourney record.
25—Joe Louis, 34, retains world's heavyweight title by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in 11th round.

July

3—Princeton's 150-pound crew wins the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta on Henley-on-Thames, England.
11—Lloyd Mangrum wins the $10,000 Columbus open golf championship.
29—King George VI formally opens Olympic games in London's Wembley stadium.

August

9—Home pro Lloyd Mangrum wins $22,500 in prizes in winning the All-American tourney Aug. 6, a world championship event Aug 7 and Tam O'Shanter professional tournament Aug 9, in Chicago.
14—Summer games of the 14th modern Olympiad end in London after a 16-day program.

September

4—Paul Mantz wins Bendix trophy third time in air race from Long Beach, Calif., to Cleveland, averaging 447.80 MPH.
13—Rolland R. Free of Hollywood sets world's motorcycle speed record of 150.885 MPH on Bonneville salt flats, Utah.

October

2—Three-year old "Citation" wins the $108,800 "Gold Cup" race at Belmont Park, N. Y.
11—A 4-3 victory in Boston gives the Cleveland Indians the 1948 world series championship over the Boston Braves.
13—National hockey season opens.

November

26—Rocky Graziano, former middleweight boxing champion, suspended by National Boxing association after he withdrew from scheduled fight with Fred Apostoli.
27—Undefeated Army and consistently defeated Navy fought to 21-21 tie in annual football classic.

December

12—Chicago Cardinals defeat Chicago Bears 24-21 in season's top pro football game.

Foreign

January

3—522 million-dollar aid program for France and Italy gets under way.
6—U. S. aid mission in Athens hands Greek army and national guard an additional 15 million to raise army to 132,000.
13—Nationwide strike of 60,000 bank employees in Italy ends. Salaries raised 15 per cent.
18—Mohandas K. Gandhi ends 121-hour fast in New Delhi.
23—Union of Western nations endorsed by U. S. state department.
30—Gandhi shot in New Delhi by Hindu nationalist.

February

1—Russia protests that low-flying B-17's are making inspections of Soviet ships in the Yellow sea and Sea of Japan.
2—New Italian trade and friendship treaty signed in Rome.
7—France and Spain agree to re-open their frontier, officially closed for two years.
28—Russia gains complete control over Czechoslovakia through Czech Communist party in bloodless coup, in one week.

March

4—Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R., Ind.) states that strikes cost 920 million in wages in 1946 and 231 million in 1947.
6—State Secretary Marshall and Defense Secretary Forrestal urge authorization of additional 275 million dollar military assistance to Greece and Turkey.
19—U. S. abandons its support of partition of the Holy Land.
24—President Peron of Argentina says that Argentina will not ban Communist party.
31—Russia starts battle of blockades against other allies in Berlin.

April

1—Secretary Marshall tells ninth international conference of American states in Bogota that ERP must take precedence over aid to Latin America.
2—Britain refers Holy Land dispute to U. N.
9—Outbreak of rioting interrupts Bogota conference.
12—Bronze statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt is unveiled in London.
28—Finnish parliament approves Russo-Finnish defense treaty.

May

7—First Congress of Europe is held in The Hague.
13—Arab League proclaims in Damascus that a "state of war" exists between its members and the "Jewish rebels of Palestine."
14—Israel, first Jewish state in the Holy Land since 70 A. D., is proclaimed by the Jewish National Council meeting in Tel Aviv.
26—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts and his United Party are defeated in a South African election.

June

7—Dr. Eduard Benes, 64, elected Czech president for life in June, 1946, resigns.
11—Cease-fire order takes effect on Palestine's fighting fronts under four-week truce.
12—Senate appropriations committee restores 1.011 billion of the 1.256 billion cut by the house from ERP.
24—Soviet occupation forces ban all shipments from western Germany to Berlin.

July

6—Britain, France and U. S. demand in nearly identical notes that Russia lift its blockade of Berlin.
9—Holy Land truce, which began June 11, expires, and all three principal fronts again flame into action.
12—British lend-lease account with the U. S. is closed out.
27—Maj. Gen. Hershey announces that the new draft will take 25-year olds first and youngest men last.
29—Yugoslav Communists re-elect Marshal Tito as head of the politburo.
30—Envoys of Western Big Three begin series of official talks in Moscow.
31—Another U. S. tribunal in Nuernberg sentences 11 of 12 Krupp munitions directors to prison.

August

2—Secret plan for control of Danube waterways is presented to the Danube conference in Belgrade.
7—Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, 52, Russian chemistry teacher, plunges from third-floor window of Russia's New York consulate to escape Reds.
12—Anglo-U. S. airlift to Berlin achieves the 4,500-ton-a-day goal.
15—Democratic republic of Korea is formally proclaimed.

September

3—Chile's Communist party is outlawed under act of congress.
4—Queen Wilhelmina ends 50-year reign over Netherlands, in favor of daughter Juliana.
5—Pope Pius XII broadcasts his first speech to German Catholics since the war.
14—Gen. Lucius D. Clay predicts in Berlin that a winter-long siege is in prospect.
17—Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte U. N. mediator for Palestine, assassinated.
21—Third annual session of 58-nation U. N general assembly opens in Paris.

October

1—Panama's new president, Domingo Diaz Arosemena, is inaugurated.
8—Norway, Cuba and Egypt are elected by the U. N. general assembly in Paris to replace Belgium, Columbia and Syria on the security council for two-year terms.
9—Russia's disarmament plan, offered at the Paris U. N. meeting, is challenged by the U. S.

November

1—Chinese Communists completed their rout of the Nationalists in Manchuria and subdued the last resistance in Mukden.
11—A million men locked in battle on a 200-mile front in the Suchow area in the Nationalist-Communist war in China.
12—Hideki Tojo and six co-defendants in the principal Japanese war crimes trial are sentenced to death by hanging.
13—Herbert Evatt, president of the U. N general assembly, and Trygve Lie U. N. secretary-general, appeal directly to the Big Four to settle the Berlin dispute by direct negotiation.
14—A son is born to Princess Elizabeth of England and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburg.
26—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek announces she will visit the U. S.

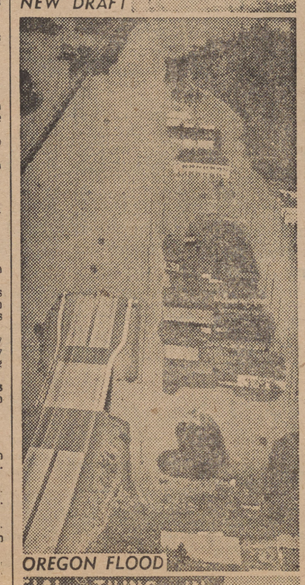
December

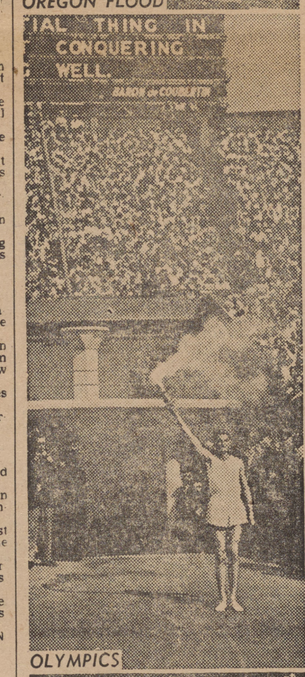
1—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrives in U. S., allegedly to press for three billion-dollar military and economic loan to China during next three years.
12—United Nations assembly ended its 12 week Paris session by endorsing the Korean government of Dr. Syngman Rhee and continuing the U. N Korean commission for another year.
14—Ernst Reuter, mayor of western Berlin, proposes that western allies reorganize the kommandantura without the Russians and abolish the boundaries between American, British and French sectors.

U. N. SESSION

THE VICTORS

NEW DRAFT


OREGON FLOOD



OLYMPICS

GANDHI'S DEATH

Survey of County Affairs Reported At Turn of Political Year

By George Hart

The story of Orange county for 1948, so far as public affairs are concerned, repeats the history of 1947, with an added chapter denoting advance with the projects of a year ago.

The new year, 1949, may see some of these projects realized, but probably some problems will be left over for 1950.

Of the public programs under way or pending, sanitation has made the most concrete advance. The huge county-wide program has taken definite shape with the formal organization of eight sanitation districts during the year, and now waits implementing in the form of a bond election in late February, at which voters will pass upon proposals aggregating $8,308,000 for construction of trunk sewage lines into many areas not now served, and for purchase of the joint outfall system of the principal cities and sanitary districts, which form the nucleus of the new project, likewise to include expanded treatment works and a new and longer ocean outfall, ultimately to reach nearly three miles into the Pacific.

As in 1947, main projects of the county besides sanitation and water supply are the three H's, narbor, highways and housing.

Seek Water Supply

Following one of the driest and windiest autumns in memory, the water problem has grown more acute. Falling water tables at home and increasing uncertainty regarding increase of imports from the Colorado river, because of interstate dispute and a new stand by Los Angeles tob ar new participation in the Metropolitan Water District, has sharpened the county's interest in developing other water sources, notably the plan to conserve an added 8,000 acre feet annually in Prado basin.

That plan ran into a temporary legal snag this year when it was ruled that the county was without legal right to expend funds upon conservation of water unless it is surface storm water flow. Since the Prado water is sub-surface percolation from the upper Santa Ana river, which rises in the basin and is now lost there through evaporation and transpiration, the county found it necessary to seek new enabling legislation to cover the sub-surface flow. Such a bill has been prepared by County Council Joel Ogle and will be introduced in the legislature at the pending session.

When the legal way is cleared, the county will lay pipe under Prado dam to bring the water from the basin down to spreading grounds below the dam.

Highway Building

State and county highways in Orange County received considerable attention in 1948 and will get more in 1949. The county expended $1,200,000 on improvements. County road department projects were:

Completed Adams street project, from Harbor boulevard to the east limit of Huntington Beach; Harbor boulevard from Wilson to Nineteenth street, Costa Mesa; Wintersburg and Los Patos avenues from Huntington Beach boulevard to Sunset Beach; resurfaced several miles of Santiago canyon boulevard past Irvine lake; widened and paved Commonwealth avenue from the west limit of Fullerton to Buena Park; widened and paved five streets in Costa Mesa lying west of Harbor boulevard; paved numerous new subdivisions in the county.

Constructed concrete bridges over Santiago creek at Cambridge street, Orange, and Santiago avenue, Santa Ana; replaced fourteen timber bridges at various points in the county.

The road department also set up three new county trash dumps this year, making a total of 10, with an eleventh to be opened at La Habra about January 1.

In 1949, the county highway program includes such projects as a new bridge over Coyote creek on Orangthorpe avenue; widening of Orangethorpe avenue from Manchester boulevard to the west county line; widening and repaving of Central avenue from Brea to the west county line; a new bridge on Los Alisos avenue north of El Toro.

Principal state highway plans for Orange county in 1949 include a cost of $1,600,000. This work is the 5.4 mile project of rebuilding Santa Ana canyon highway between Olive and Peralta school at a cost of 1,600,000. This work is already under way. Contract for construction of a new bridge over the Santa Ana river on Anaheim-Olive road has been let and work will start soon. This is a $494,000 contract. The state also may possibly begin work on the Santa Ana freeway in 1949 at the Santa Ana end.

Government Buildings

Faced by pressing need for housing expansion, county government offices got some relief when a $100,000 remodeling project at the hall of records in Santa Ana was completed, providing space for the new superior court department 4, and rearranging office suites on the top floor, including those of county counsel and district attorney, as well as superior court department 3. Now the board of supervisors is preparing to remodel the top floor of the old courthouse, where superior court departments 1 and 2 are situated, with the law library. Quarters for court reporters probably will be added there.

County government will have two new supervisors at the helm when terms of office start January 3. In the first district, Santa Ana, C. M. "Cye" Featherly, prominent business man, civic leader and Legionnaire, succeeds Fred C. Rowland, orange grower, who did not seek reelection. In the third district, Ralph McFadden, Placentia, veteran rancher, succeeds Incumbent James A. Baker, Anaheim, orange grower and vice-president at the Mutual Orange Distributors, whom he defeated in the recent election. Baker and Rowland both have served eight years. Holdover supervisors are Chairman Willard Smith, Orange, fourth district, Willis H. Warner, Huntington Beach, second district, and Irvin George Gordon, Newport Beach, fifth district.

County Parks

Recreational facilities of the county took forward strides during the year and a survey discloses that the county now has five public parks, aggregating 567.71 acres with an appraised market value of $161,480. They cover terrain varying from beach to mountain. The oldest, Irvine park, still is the most popular, but is neither the largest nor the most valuable from an appraisal standpoint. It's area is exceeded by the new mountain park in Trabuco canyon, O'Neill park, which covers 279.05 acres. One of the smallest parks, the six-acre tract along the beach at South Laguna, has the highest market value, $75,000, as compared to Irvine Park's appraised value of $59,060. There is no way, of course, to appraise recreational values of the park properties, but officials estimate the beach park to be worth $100,000 for park purposes. The estimate of market value is based upon what the owners of bordering private lots would pay to add the beach park to their holdings as private beach.

O'Neill park is appraised at only $7340, lowest of all at this time, as it has not yet been improved. Other county parks are: Sigler park at Westminster, 4.96 acres, appraised at $10,700; Santiago parkway, between Orange and Santa Ana, 17.70 acres, appraised at $9380.

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1948 -- WAS PEACE IN PREPAREDNESS ?

HOMES AND GARDENS

GARDEN HINTS

By Glenn L. Black

THE ECONOMY OF TREES

Many people with a landscaping problem overlook the wisdom of planting trees large enough to show appreciable size without years of waiting.

Where the homeowner has not enough funds to install a complete landscape planting scheme at once, he should think more of trees. Unless there are trees on the site, protection from Old Sol's rays in summer is an important item, which does not wait years for trees to grow.

On a limited budget the wise homeowner will spend additional dollars for larger trees in the beginning. In fact, except for installing a lawn, additional landscape planting can be postponed in favor of the trees. Shrubs grow much faster than trees, and a year's delay will not materially affect the finished landscape product.

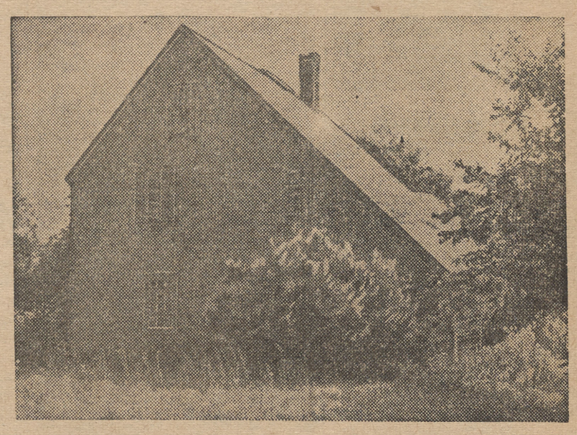
Deciduous or Evergreen?

Whether a tree is evergreen or deciduous also has much bearing on the size to be selected. Normally the evergreen type is more expensive. Indeed, if the budget is limited, it is wise to postpone purchase of the evergreen in favor of the deciduous varieties. Better still, eliminate it entirely from the scheme.

Evergreen trees are usually more expensive because they do not transplant easily bare root, like the deciduous. This necessitates their being canned, balled and burlapped, or boxed, at additional cost, of course. Again, they are usually slower growing, and require longer nursery attention, the cost of which is passed on to the customer.

During the wintertime, deciduous stock can be readily transplanted bare root. This means that for the same amount of money as one might spend during the tree's growing season he can obtain a considerably larger bare-root specimen. Such wintertime landscaping can represent an intelligent cost economy to the wise homeowner.

Oldest House Still a Home



More than 300 years old and still occupied, the Hoxie House in Sandwich, Mass., is believed to be the oldest house on Cape Cod and possibly in the United States. Basis for claims of its age is a brick, with the date 1637 burned into its side, which was part of a large chimney taken out of the house in the middle of the 19th century by Abraham Hoxie, a whaling captain.

The house is distinguished by its salt-box roof, with a short slant in front and a long, drooping slope reaching almost to the ground in the rear. The roof originally was thatched but now it is covered with fire-resistant asphalt shingles like those which protect millions of much more modern homes. Other characteristics of the Hoxie House are its thick walls, recessed, small-paned windows with wide ledges on the inside, and wide floor boards.

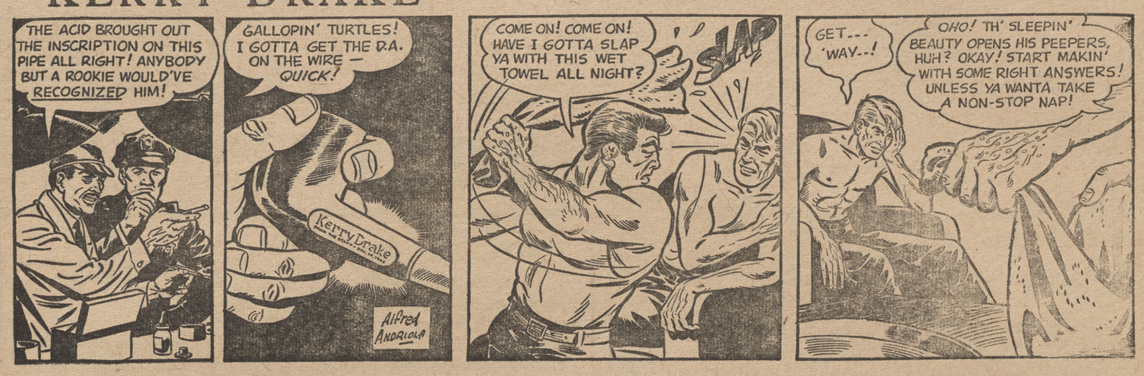
Situated on a bluff, the Hoxie House overlooks Shawme Lake. During the Civil War, Captain Hoxie mounted a cannon facing the lake and the townspeople dubbed the house Fort Hoxie.

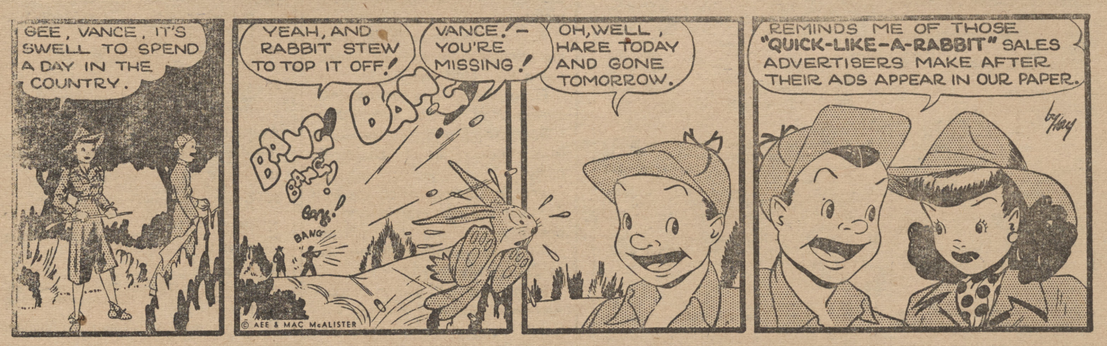
My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"Everytime I pay these high taxes I feel like a bald-headed man with whiskers. If they can't catch me goin' they catch me comin'!"

KERRY DRAKE


THE ACID BROUGHT OUT THE INSCRIPTION ON THIS PIPE ALL RIGHT! ANYBODY BUT A ROOKIE WOULD'VE RECOGNIZED HIM!
GALLOPIN' TURTLES! I GOTTA GET THE D.A. ON THE WIRE — QUICK!
Kerry Drake
Alfred Andriola
COME ON! COME ON! HAVE I GOTTA SLAP YA WITH THIS WET TOWEL ALL NIGHT?
SLAP
GET--- 'WAY--!
OHO! TH' SLEEPIN' BEAUTY OPENS HIS PEEPERS, HUH? OKAY! START MAKIN' WITH SOME RIGHT ANSWERS! UNLESS YA WANTA TAKE A NON-STOP NAP!


GEE, VANCE, IT'S SWELL TO SPEND A DAY IN THE COUNTRY.
YEAH, AND RABBIT STEW TO TOP IT OFF!
VANCE! — YOU'RE MISSING!
OH, WELL, HARE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW.
BANG!
BANG
BANG!
BANG!
© AEE & MAC McALISTER
REMINDS ME OF THOSE "QUICK-LIKE-A-RABBIT" SALES ADVERTISERS MAKE AFTER THEIR ADS APPEAR IN OUR PAPER.
by Hoy

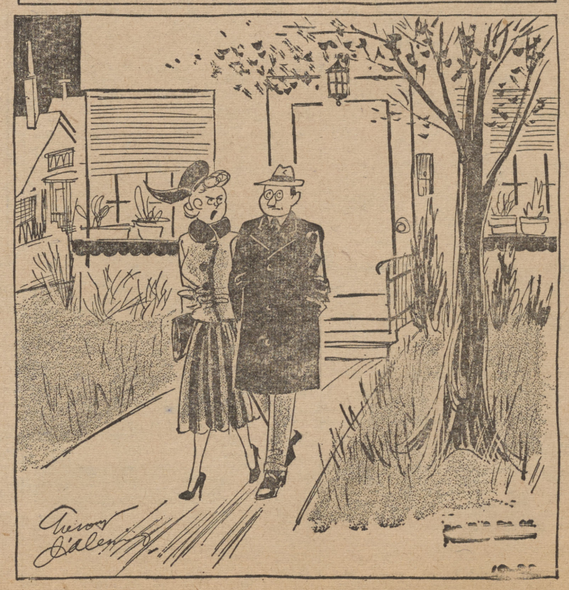
STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters

"Get your foot out of my door!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Did you notice the abrupt farewell? They had us out the door within a half hour after our first 'Goodnight'!"

Timely Tips to Farmers

Farm Machine Shed Can Pay Its Own Cost

A machine shed is considered an inexpensive building for a farmer to own because in most cases the shed will pay for itself by preventing rapid rusting and depreciation of machinery.

The most popular type of machine shed is open along both sides and closed at the ends. It is covered by a gable roof which extends a few feet out from each side.

Requiring a minimum amount of material, the open-sided shed can be constructed economically and quickly. It shelters machinery from the sun and from rain and snow in ordinary circumstances.

Because the roof provides virtually all the protection afforded by this sort of structure, it is important that it be sound and weathertight. Fire-resistant asphalt roofing meets this need and, at the same time, its inexpensiveness contributes to low-cost construction. Colored roofing can add materially to the appearance of an unsightly shed which otherwise might detract from the overall appearance of a farm.

Another popular type of shed is enclosed completely and includes a repair shop at one end. This arrangement makes all machinery conveniently accessible for repair regardless of the weather.

Some farmers prefer to have both types, an open-sided shed for storing bulky machinery and an enclosed shed for smaller implements and repair work.

Colors Seem To Change Room Shape

Properly chosen colors for walls and ceilings can change the apparent shape of a room.

Many old houses have ceilings which are too high in proportion to other dimensions of the rooms. This is especially true when a room is furnished with low, modern furniture with simple lines.

One way to make a high ceiling appear lower is to paint the ceiling and walls of the room the same color. In some cases, it is advisable to use a darker shade for the ceiling.

For an exceptionally high ceiling, use a dark color and paint not only the ceiling but about a foot down each wall. Place molding or narrow wallpaper over the line where this dark color meets the lighter color below it.

For a ceiling that is too low, make the ceiling lighter than the walls. Another decorator's trick to make a ceiling seem higher is to use vertical-striped wallpaper or a floral design which reaches from the baseboard to the ceiling.

2,4-D Treatment Blocks Stump Growth

The likelihood that stumps will begin to grow again after trees are cut can be reduced by treating the freshly cut surfaces with a mixture of 2,4-D and oil.

Each stump must be thoroughly wet with the mixture to obtain best results. Stumps must be treated as soon as possible after cutting.

KEEP OLD ROOF ON

Old roofing rarely needs to be removed before new roofing is applied. Asphalt shingles, for example, can be laid on top of any weatherworn roofing except slate or tile. The old roof gives added protection and reduces cost.

NO TURKEY FOR HIM

President Andrew Jackson wouldn't sanction Thanksgiving because it was a "Yankee holiday."

Cleanliness Prevents Chicken Tuberculosis

Careful management can result in eradication of tuberculosis in chickens within a year, according to Prof. Frank E. Mussehl of the University of Nebraska poultry department.

He recommends raising chickens in clean quarters and on clean ground, removing old hens from the flock by June 1 every year unless they are high-grade breeders, and changing the location of the range annually. Corn cob litter is best for keeping poultry houses dry, Professor Mussehl says.

INSPECT CEMENT BLOCKS

Cement blocks should be dry when placed in a wall. High quality cement blocks should have straight edges and corners and should meet strength, absorption and moisture content tests.

RUTHLESS AND ROOFLESS

In parts of China, it is permissible for creditors to carry away the roof of a man's house if he fails to pay his debts

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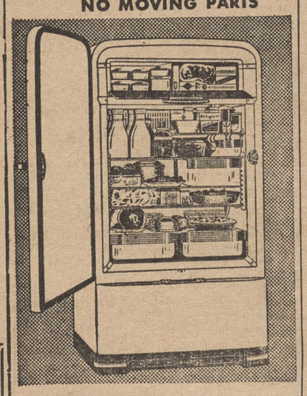
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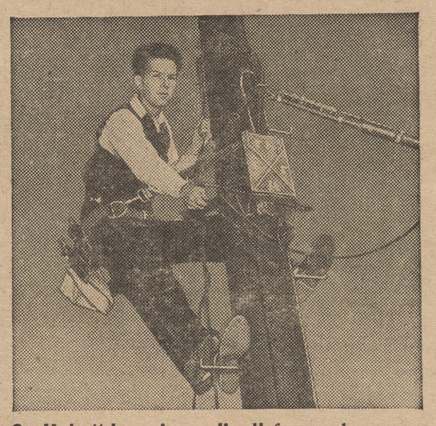
3. He's "dropping a line" for another new telephone . . . since V-J Day more than a million have been added on the Coast. We're putting in still more thousands every week. And telephone people . . . operators, installers, service representatives . . . all are doing their level best to welcome our new customers in their usual friendly and helpful way.

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Los Alamitos

Mrs. Frank J. Watte, Phone L. B. 35348

Aguiar Restaurant, opening the first of January, will be the meeting place for the Business Association on January 22. Because of crowded evening schedules, the merchants meet at 6:30 a. m., in order that other meetings won't conflict. All reservations for breakfast should be made through the secretary, Grace Johnson.

The Chamber of Commerce installation of new officers, which will be held at Sam's Sea Food Spa January 6 at 7 p. m., will have it's guest of honor, Dorothy Tischler, who has been our bearer of Yuletide greetings to the county. "Tisch" has visited several hospitals, homes and parties carrying good cheer to all.

The Altar society of St. Isadore's will hold its meeting Thursday, December 30, instead of its regular Monday night, due to the 40 hours devotion. Sermons for the special devotions were given by Fathers McCormick and Spellman of Los Angeles.

The ladies of the fire department will prepare the dinner for the chief's to be held January 20. Los Alamitos has not been able to hold such a dinner before due to the lack of facilities. However, with the new firehouse, there will be plenty of place to put the expected 50 men.

The August Labourdette's accompanied Leah Randolph to Los Angeles, to see her off for Sacramento. A delightful dinner was eaten in China Town, plus an hour of sight-seeing before hand.

Christmas in 1948 will undoubtedly remain a vivid memory in the minds of George Watte and Phyllis Beerling. Opening a wee little package, Phyllis exposed a brilliant diamond ring for all to see. A not unexpected event to relatives, it still was a most pleasant surprise. Miss Beerling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beerling, 1770 Stanley Street, Long Beach. The young couple expect to exchange wedding vows in early summer.

Mrs. Viola Brown, Howard St., Los Alamitos, a nnounced the marriage of her eldest son, DuWayne King, to Miss Monica Jean Streff of Topeka, Kansas. They were married December 27 at 8:00 a. m. in the Holy Name Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Warren, of Pico, California, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Torrence, and the Arthur Warren family spent Christmas together. The local Warren family are the owners of the quarter-horse, "Little Jess", which was raced at the Double L Ranch in Whittier, recently, and came home a $100 winner.

A ten day Christmas holiday for Annapolis, brought Midshipman William G. Cue home for the Yule season. Enjoying Christmas dinner with him were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cue, Mrs. Robert Cue, Mr. and Mrs. Nole Crittenden, and son, Harold, and Bill Smith. The Cue family also attended a cocktail and dinner party held in the W. D. Tidrick home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hicks and family spent Christmas in Santa Ana with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green spent the day in San Bernadino with her people. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Webb and Randy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Webbs mother, in Corona. The Paul McCranes spent Christmas with friends in Long Beach.

Down from Tulare came Omer and Evelyn Watte for the holiday season, dividing their time between the Oscar Watte's in Los Alamitos, and the Joseph Powell's home in Long Beach. All of the Watte sons, and their families, spent Christmas eve with the boy's parents, enjoying the opening of many beautifully wrapped packages, and warm Tom and Jerrys.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold another Bingo party on January 22, in the evening. No place has been designated yet, but it will be conducted in the same fashion as the earlier party. Tickets for the raffle will soon be available.

Perennial Santa At Los Alamitos Will Be Honored

In appreciation for her long hours of work in playing Santa Claus for family, organization and community Christmas parties, Mrs. Frank Tischler will be guest of honor at this community's annual outstanding social event, installation banquet of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Grace Johnson, secretary, said that the entire community appreciates the "oustanding" manner in which Mrs. Tischler portrays the Christmas spirit and the fact that she has traveled hundreds of miles during the Yule season in making appearances. She has served as a good will emmisary for the community, the veteran secretary declared.

There is just one week remaining in which to make reservations for the dinner, Mrs. Johnson reminded, the event to be held at 7 p.m., January 6, in Sam's Sea Food Spa in Sunset Beach, and reservation deadline being midnight New Year's Eve.

Jimmy Lynch will be installed as president, succeeding Roy Wright, who has served since the chamber was re-activated in April, 1947. All other officers, except one director, were re-elected, including Mrs. Johnson, who has served as secretary since longe before World War II, and acted as a one-woman chamber while the organization was inactive during the war. The new director is Ray Fults.

SISTER, HUSBAND VISIT KIN AT LOS ALAMITOS

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinkade, 11162 Saratoga Dr., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bianchi of St. Louis, Mo., over the holidays. Mrs. Bianchi is the sister of Mrs. Kinkade. Bianchi is chief engineer for the midwest branch of Bulman Fixture Co. of Detroit.

Lucky Numbers Win Xmas Dinners

Three local families received their Christmas dinners with the compliments of the Business association of Los Alamitos.

Members of the association gave away tickets with merchandise sold for a month preceding Christmas and on December 22 three of stubs were drawn entitling the holders to baskets of groceries. Holding the lucky numbers were Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, Miss Rosemary Teutimez and Mrs. Dorothy Lindow.

The next breakfast meeting of the association has been postponed from January 22 to January 27 when the new restaurant at Cerritos and Los Alamitos boulevard, being opened by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aguiar, will be completed, according to announcement made by Mrs. Grace Johnson, secretary.

School News

Cypress Elementary School

MENU

Monday, January 3
Beef rice casserole
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
Milk
Doughnuts

Tuesday, January 4
Potato soup
Beets
Spinach
Bread and butter
Milk
Berry cobbler

Wednesday, January 5
Stew
Fruit jello salad
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream

Thursday, January 6
Tamale Pie
String beans
Bread and butter
Milk
Cookies

Friday, January 7
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Stripped vegetables
Raisins
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream

CORRECTION

The VFW will not hold bingo parties in the school house as reported in this paper a couple of weeks ago. It is prohibited by county law to hold any game of chance in a public building.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Armour's second grade pupils recently enjoyed a trip to the Jake Van Dyke dairy where the children were delighted by the Christmas village on display there.

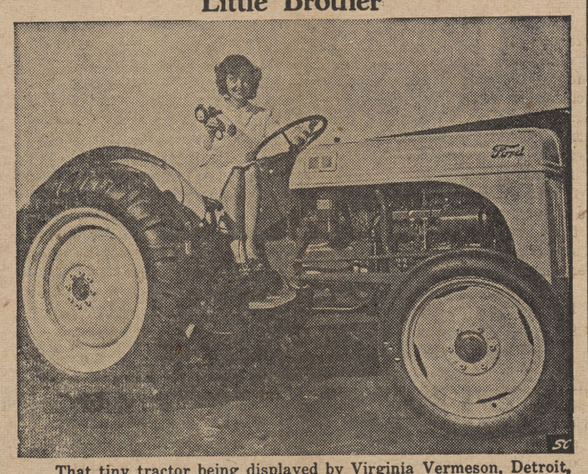
P-T.A. MEETING

The next meeting of the P-T.A. will be held on January 13, 1949. Mrs. Jones' third grade will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

PRESS-TELEGRAM VISIT

Mrs. Arnold's 5th and 6th grade trip to the Long Beach Press-Telegram was postponed because of construction at the newspaper plant.

Little Brother



That tiny tractor being displayed by Virginia Vermeson, Detroit, is a scale plastic model of its big brother, the Ford Tractor. More than 1,000 of the models are daily rolling from a miniature production line in Detroit. First used by dealers to point out the features of the product when the real thing was unavailable due to shortages, the models caught the popular fancy. Today model manufacturing is big business, not only in tractors but in automobiles and other products. The model Ford tractor follows faithfully the vermillion red and forest gray color scheme of the big tractor; the body is of plastic, the axles of steel, the tires of real rubber.

Your Kitchen Counsellor

by LOUISE THOMAS

Southern Counties Gas Co., Home Service Director

HOLIDAY BUFFET

Most of us like to do a little entertaining during the holiday season, and unless we're equipped with adequate facilities, the best way to serve a group is with a buffet supper. If you have attractive lap trays for the guests to use, or card tables to which they can carry their food, so much the better—but if you select your menu carefully, even knee-balancing isn't too bad.

Fresh tongue with a grape jelly glaze—a molded cardinal salad—creamed potatoes—a green vegetable—and fruit bread sandwiches are all delicious and make an attractive buffet table. To complete your holiday party, serve steamed persimmon pudding with lemon sauce and cups of steaming, fragrant coffee.

TONGUE POLONAISE

- 1 fresh tongue
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
- ¼ C. celery leaves
- 24 whole cloves
- 1 C. grape jelly
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

To cook the tongue cover with boiling water and add all ingredients except cloves, jelly and lemon. Simmer slowly for about 3 hrs. or until tender. Remove the skin at once. If a tongue is skinned while still hot, it will be a very easy matter. Stick the tongue with cloves, mix the jelly with lemon juice and pour over the meat. Bake, uncovered, at 400° for 15-25 minutes, or until well glazed, basting occasionally. Remove the tongue to a hot platter and pour jelly mixture over it. This may be served hot or cold. Cold, it makes a gorgeous dish to be served on a buffet table.

GRAPE JELLY

- 2 C. grape juice
- 3 C. sugar
- ½ C. Certo

Put juice and sugar into a large saucepan and bring to a boil over the hottest fire. Add Certo, stir, bring to a full rolling boil and boil ½ minute. Skim and pour quickly into hot glasses.

CARDINAL SALAD
(Serves 6)

- 1 tbsp. gelatin
- ½ C. cold water
- 1 C. hot beet juice (or beet juice plus water)
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ C. lemon juice
- 1 C. cooked, shredded beets
- 1 C. shredded cabbage
- ½ C. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsp. horseradish

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add hot beet juice and stir to dissolve gelatin. Stir in sugar, salt and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to stiffen; then add remaining ingredients. Turn mixture into molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve.

PERSIMMON PUDDING
(Serves 6)

- 2 tbsp. butter
- ½ C. sugar
- ½ C. persimmon pulp
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 C. flour, sifted
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. soda
- ¼ C. sweet milk
- 1 C. raisins
- ½ C. nutmeats

Cream fat and sugar; stir in persimmon pulp and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to the mixture with alternate portions of milk. Add raisins, nutmeats. Steam in well-oiled covered mold (1 lb. coffee can), 1½ quart capacity, for 1½ hours at 350° F.

LEMON SAUCE
(Serve hot over Persimmon Pudding)

- ½ C. sugar
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 C. water
- 2 tbsp. butter
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1½ tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. lemon rind
- Sprinkle of nutmeg

Mix sugar, cornstarch, water. Boil 10 minutes, stir often. Add butter and flavorings.

FRUIT BRAN BREAD

- 2 C. white flour
- 2 C. bran
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 C. buttermilk
- 1 egg
- ⅓ C. corn syrup
- ⅓ C. molasses
- ½ C. nutmeats
- ⅔ C. figs
- ⅔ C. dates
- ⅔ C. raisins

Sift and mix dry ingredients; add buttermilk, egg, syrup and molasses. Mix and stir in fruits and nuts. Pour into a large oiled loaf pan and bake at 375° F. for 60 minutes. This dough may be put into small round cans and baked at 375° F. for 40 to 50 minutes. This makes attractive round sandwiches for the buffet table. Spread with softened butter or cream cheese.

FRUIT SALAD BOWL
(Colorful and Refreshing)

Combine long thin strips of unpeeled red eating apples, mandarin oranges, circles of dates, slices of green onions and shredded lettuce. Arrange in a large salad bowl in nests of lettuce or greens. Pour Roquefort French Dressing over salad just before serving.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

- 1 C. French Dressing
- ¼ lb. Roquefort Cheese

Cream the Roquefort cheese by forcing it through a fine sieve; then gradually beat in the cup of French dressing. This method of creaming the cheese will produce a thick emulsified dressing.

Kiwanis Club Installs New Officers Tuesday

Frank Noe, Cypress insurance man, took over the reins of the Buena Park Kiwanis club at the annual installation party held at the American Legion hall Tuesday evening. Serving as vice president during the past year, Noe was slated for the post this year and received a unanimous vote of the membership when the election was held.

Stepping into the vice presidency was Harold Grove, Buena Park hardware man. For secretary, Photographer Bill Nelson was elected to fill the position vacated by Gene Childers, and, as usual, Banker Bert Wells continues to serve in the capacity of club treasurer.

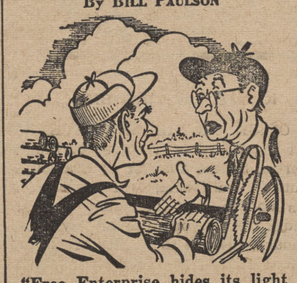
Speaker of the evening was J. Whitney Brower, Jr., a long-time friend of retiring president Les Renaker, who spoke entertainingly and forcefully on the subject of "What Kiwanis Does." Rev. Brower has been pastor of the Glendale First Baptist church for 21 years and is a member of the Glendale Kiwanis club.

Ernie Chapman, retiring Lt. Gov. of District Four, presented the past-president pin to Renaker with appropriate remarks. Installation duties were discharged by Carter Lane, Santa Ana business man who takes over the Lt. Gov. post being vacated by Chapman on January 1. Lane explained the duties of each office and charged each officer and member of the board of directors to fulfill his duties to the best of his ability.

Sixty-five members and guests attended the ceremony, dinner and party.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson



"Free Enterprise hides its light under a bushel. Had the Government built over 800,000 homes they'd-a shouted it from the rooftops!"

JOBS IN AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY OPEN UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

The Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California, announces that open competitive civil service examinations leading to probational appointment will be given for the following trades to fill positions in the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, and, if required, in other Naval activities in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Los Alamitos, and Santa Ana, California, areas: Helper aircraft mechanic, motor; helper aircraft machine, ordnance; helper aircraft mechanic, propeller; helpper aviation instrument mechanic; helper metalsmith; aircraft fabric worker; aircraft instrument mechanic, motor; aircraft mechanic, ordnance; aircraft mechanic, propeller; aircraft mechanic, rubber; heat treater, aviation; metalsmith aviation.

These examinations are open to the public as well as to all War service and temporary employees. Applications will be accepted for these positions from December 1, 1948, until further notice. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach 2, California.

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WATER WELL PUMPS
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THERE HAS BEEN NO SUBSTITUTE for SECURITY CALF FOOD!
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CENTRAL FEED STORE
4882 Lincoln Ave. Cypress

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

ROBERT WILLIAM JR.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert King
of 5612 St. Ann street
9 lbs., 8 oz.
December 11, 1948

THERESA SHERMAN
To Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers
December 12, 1948

A Daughter
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cota
of 5271 Bishop St.
December 21, 1948
7 lbs., 4 ozs.

DAVID WILLIAM
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markel
of 5551 Vonnie Lane
December 21, 1948
8 lbs., 1 oz.

A Son
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otsuka
December 21, 1948

DOERR'S SUNDRIES

Adamson's Jewelry
"A Friendly Place to Shop for Finer Jewelry"
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FRANK P. NOE Wishes You
A Happy New Year

A year brimming with material and spiritual good things for you.
1949
FROM THE
Cypress Lumber Co.
8952 ELECTRIC ST.

MAY YOUR TABLE BE FILLED WITH GOOD FOOD AND YOUR HOURS WITH WORTHWHILE DEEDS ALL THROUGH THE YEAR THAT LIES AHEAD.
1949
COMPLETE DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT
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Enjoy the Warmth of
PANELRAY
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- It radiates infra-red heat
- The heat rays are direct
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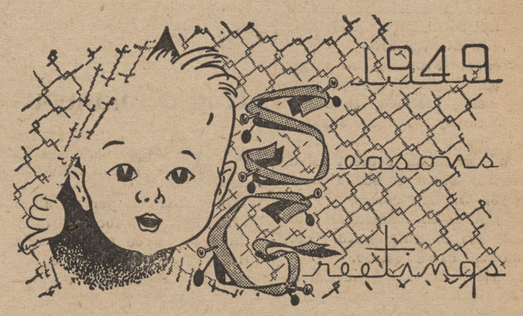

Make way for a Bright New Year, with every good wish for you.

Happy New Year and All the Best in the Coming Year
FROM BETH & CHUCK OF
Yonas Market
6262 Lincoln Ave.

Gaines Drug Store
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
18625 S. PIONEER BLVD. ARTESIA, CALIF.
PHONE TORREY 5-1543

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

BUY SELL RENT REPAIR

Buy Sell or Trade Quickly and Profitably Through This Advertising Medium. Two Cents per word the first insertion and One Cent per word for each succeeding insertion. Minimum charge, 35 cents.

Phone Your Ad to Buena Park 421 or Anaheim 28215.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND—German Shepherd Puppy. Owner please call at 7601 Franklin Street, Buena Park. 8-1-p

3. Jobs Wanted

Young Married Man wishes full or part time job. Call at 6851 Dale, Buena Park, ask for Ralph. 8-1-p

Child care in Christian home, phone Buena Park 7591. 7-tf

EXPERT MEAT CUTTER will consider percentage basis in grocery store. 8591 S. Grand, Buena Park 7-2-p

HOME HAND LAUNDRY. Blankets a specialty. 7522 Tulare. Buena Park. 42-tf-b.

WANTED — Tree pulling, rubbish hauling, yard cleaning. Lumber hauling a specialty. McConkey Transfer Service. Call B. P. 6406. 716 Burnham. 25-tf

4. For Rent

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom home, unfurnished. $65. Minnie Stephens, Realtor. Manchester & Commonwealth. Ph. Buena Park 2131. 8-1-b

HOUSE FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, 1 baby o. k., 733 Stanton Avenue, Buena Park. 8-1-b

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, quiet private entrance, 209 Stanton Avenue, Buena Park. 8-3-p

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2½ rooms partly furnished. Adults only, Buena Park 6822. 7-1-b

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house to adults. Phone Buena Park 6981. 7-1-b

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with or without a garage, 6642 Kingman, Buena Park. 6-1-p

6. Furniture Sale

USED PIANOS—Many fine makes. $87, $95, $135, $185. Good condition. Terms as low as $5 per month. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Christmas Sale Now On!

7. Real Est for Sale

FOR SALE—House to be moved, party furnished. 6522 Stanton, Buena Park. 7-tf-b

FOR QUICK SALE —Excellent Plot of three and three-fourth acres of land. Suitable for subdivision into twenty lots. Located on Scales Road, Buena Park. Price $6,500.00. Write Mrs. Susie Duncan, P. O.B ox 348, Oak Hill, W. Va. 5-4-b

KEITH INVESTMENT COMPANY SPECIALIZING

In Acreage. From ½ to larger tracts on Highway 14 (Orangethorpe) being inclined to 4 lane major highway. Tracts 80x330—$1760.

Also on Magnolia cement Blvd., lots 80x330—$1600. Reduced prices for larger tracts. Terms.

Also 1½ A. in an industrial tract, Highway 101 at Katella Rd. Very reasonable. Price $4,000.

We have several beautiful 2-3 bedroom houses for sale below cost of construction all ready. Occupancy. BUY ONE NOW.

KEITH INVESTMENT CO.
1433 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone, Anaheim 5006
Open Sundays
Branch Office, Corner of Magnolia and Orangethorpe, 3 miles West of Fullerton
8-2-b

8. Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used Grand piano. Will trade beautiful Spinet. Brand new. Private party. Piano at Danz-Schmidt, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana.

WANTED
Furniture, Sewing Machines, Rugs, Bicycle.
Pay More
718 Grand — Buena Park

WANTED — Used funiture. Highest price paid. Phone Buena Park 7406 or Anaheim 28843. tf

9. For Rent Miscl.

FOR RENT—10 Bendix Automatic Washers. 25c per clothes load. Soft water. Open from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P.M. Automatic Laundry Service, 6162 Manchester, Buena Park. 50-tf

FOR RENT — Portable paint guns and equipments day or week. 209 E. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 6936. 28-tf

FOR RENT — Cement and plaster mixers, skill saws, wheel barrows. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Phone 368. 22-tf-b

10. For Sale Mscl.

FOR SALE — An accordion, 120 Base, Castelli, 6 months old, hardly used. Perfect condition. Value $450. Sacrifice for $275. See at John's Fix-it Shop, 5441 E. Lincoln Ave., Cypress. 8-1-p

FOR SALE—'41 Powell Motor Scooter, very good condition, 6801 Grand, Buena Park. 8-2-p

FOR SALE—'36 Pontiac 2-door new battery and seat covers. Make me an offer. 6861 Dale, off Orangethorpe, Buena Park. 7-2-p

FOR SALE—'46 1 ton Studebaker Truck, very good condition. Box 116A, Route 1, Miller St. (Back of Knotts). 8-1-p

DOG HOUSE for sale. 6131 Homewood, Buena Park. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Thor Washer, excellent mech. condition, $40, 6651 Western, Buena Park. Phone 7506 7-2-b

FOR SALE — Electric range, used, $30. Also new Dearborn heater, $30. $60 takes both. Call Buena Park 421. tf

SPINET PIANO—Exquisite blond case. Highest grade make. Bench included. Finish slightly damaged in transport. Save $191.00. This is a most beautiful instrument. Long time terms if you want. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Buy now for Christmas.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Spinet, Lester 64. Repossessed. Pay out balance now, only $327. Only one. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Santa Ana, Great Piano Store at 520 No. Main. A piano for Christmas!

FOR SALE—Double Garages complete, $295.00 FHA terms. Ready cut lumber, $78.00 per 1000 sq. ft. Oil circulating heater. New truck tires 8.25 x 20 cheap. Phone Buena Park 841. 1-tf-b

SPINET PIANO—used 6 months only. Positively can't be told from new. Bal. $447. Terms. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Santa Ana, 520 No. Main. Almost 100 pianos from which to choose. Xmas sale!

FOR SALE—Sand, gravel, rock, top soil, decomposed granite and fill sand. Dump truck service. Virgil Moore, 7812 Melrose, Phone 429, Buena Park. 1-tfb

FOR SALE—Friers, dressed or alive. Please place orders for dressed chickens one day in advance. Mrs. W. D. Stewart, 321 W. Franklin. Phone Buena Park 2143. 22-tf-b

11. Miscellaneous

YOUR OLD FURNITURE—rebuilt and repaired. Bill Evett. 7522 Tulare, Buena Park. 42-tf-b.

WET WASH—9c per lb. minimum $1. Fluff dry 10c per lb. minimum $1. Free pick up and delivery. 24 hour service. AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY. Phone 2334 6162 Manchester, Buena Park; 2-tf-b

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
Highest Prices Paid
We buy old horses and mules.
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18 years experience Specializing in wheel alignment and brake service, Heavy Duty Truck and house trailer wheel balancing.
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FOR SALE—Again in stock—FOR SALE Signs—11x14 with large black letters, 10c each. News Office, 702 Grand, Buena Park. 15-tf

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ALL WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED
THE CLOCK SHOP
828 GRAND
Next to Southern County Bank
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29-tf

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Floor and Wall Furnaces Installed (Saratoga). The Furnace with the Modulated Flame. Also the (Warmahl). If you are in need of a Floor Furnace call Lee Pennington, 700 Homewood, Buena Park, Phone 5891. 51-tf-b

12. Moving

MOVING -Piece or Van Load. Specialist in piano, refrigerator and stove handling. Low rates, 24 hour general hauling. Buena Park Transfer, 4th and Stanton Phone 2120. 4-tf-b

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Cypress School District of Orange County, California, will receive bids up to and including 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the 17 day of January, 1949, at the Office of said School District at which time said bids will be opened and read for the furnishing of three hundred (300) moveable desks as follows:

75 American Seating Company Desk No. 434 or equal, Size A
75 American Seating Company Desk No. 434 or equal, Size B
150 American Seating Company Desk No. 434 or equal, Size C

said desks to be furnished all in accordance with specifications therefor now on file in the office of said School District located 6 3-4 miles West of Anaheim, 5202 Lincoln Boulevard, Cypress, California.

The successful bidder must deliver said desks immediately.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in a sum equal to 10 percent of the bid; said check to be made payable to the Cypress School District and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity therein.

Dated: This 28 day of December, 1948.

CYPRESS SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA:
D. T. Mackay,
Clerk of said Board of Trustees.
Published Dec. 30, 1948, Jan. 6, 1949.

Expert Workmanship
John's Fix-It Shop
Lincoln Ave. Cypress

Photo Classics

The rare sight of an owl in flight was caught by nature photographer Lynwood Chase, using a Speed Graphic and electronic flash operating at 1/10,000th of a second. Here the owl lowers its landing gear—powerful talons—and uses its wings for brakes as it alights on a branch. Photo was made in a specially-constructed forest studio.

Poet's Corner

LITTLE NINE YEAR OLD

A friend of mine has a beautiful house
Built and furnished at great expense,
Landscaped yards and flower beds
Enclosed by a high white fence.
Inside her house is clean and neat
With everything in its place,
Always the well composed hostess is she,
So full of charm and grace.
She doesn't have a little boy
To track mud on her floor,
Or smear his bread and jam about,
Then smile and ask for more.

No Indians lurk in her back yard,
No cowboys ever ride about
On broomstick steeds that never stop,
Until they've chased the Indians out.
No one to scatter toys about,
Or smear her woodwork fine,
No one to race from front to back
With his dog so close behind.
No one to dig in her back yard
Looking for pirate gold,
No one to slam her kitchen door,
No little nine year old.

There, no one ever dashes in
For a bandage on his knee,
Where its skinned up from trying
To climb that big oak tree.
No wagon or bike to spoil her yard.
Just lovely flowers and grass.
No ball games over there are played,
No broken window glass.
No little boy who soon forgets
The things he has been told,
And leaves his clothes upon the floor
For her to sort and fold.

No one to raid her cookie jar,
Or pull her apron strings
With love and mischief in his eyes,
No childish laughter rings.
No little arms about her neck
When evening prayers are said,
No one to say, "I love you, Mom,"
As he tumbles into bed.
She has a beautiful house and yard,
But somehow, they must seem cold,
Without the love and happiness
That comes from a nine year old.

Lucile Quetschke

GOD'S GIFTS

Thank you, God, for eyes that see
The splendor of your Majesty;
The purple mountains' stately pride,
The crimson sea at eventide.
But let our eyes not blinded be
To all the human misery,
And grant us a profound insight,
In helping others see the light.

Thank you, God, for ears that hear
A strain of melody sweet and clear;
The joyful singing of a lark,
A crickets chirping in the dark—
But let us also hear the pleas
Of men scourged by realities,
Nor close our ears in silent dread
To millions begging us for bread.

Thank you, God, for speech endowed
To voice our sentiments aloud,
To lift in laughter or in song,
To stir with words the teeming throng—
Yet heedful of what tongue can do,
What lies and malice can construe,
Guard well our speech whose power is might,
Direct it wisely toward the right.

Thank you, God, for soul and heart
Unto Thine own a counterpart;
Compassion surging in the breast,
For love that comes at our behest—
But curb the lust, subdue the greed,
The anger, hate, that may stampede
Emotions strained instinctively
Toward mercy, love and charity.

Of all the goodness God hath shown,
Steeped in His kindness are we prone
To fall an easy prey to sloth,
Accepting readily — yielding, loathe.
Oh! let us more spontaneous be,
Vod's gifts given unreservedly
Are His to give, His too, to take—
Devote them kindly for His sake!

Anna Lillian Singer
Buena Park, Calif.

GARDEN HINTS

Landscaping Investments

It is heartening to note that those interested in housing investments, like apartments and resident hotels, are again giving more serious consideration to properly landscaping the sourrounding grounds. This indicates sound, long-range thinking.

There is no doubt that horticultural plantings, properly placed, considerably enhance building architecture. From the standpoint of pure adornment, most buildings need the softening effects of plant materials. In the case of rental structures, however, other factors enter.

Statistics indicate that the occupancy ratio of well maintained rentals is higher than for those of lower standards. The facts further prove that landscaping is an important item in the definition" well maintained." Attesting this, various of the apartment and motel organizations are now stressing the importance of refurbishing the units to meet the increasing state of competition. And they are recommending an overhaul of the landscaping, too, if in poor condition.

Named to Head March of Dimes

Gov. Earl Warren

Earl Warren, Governor of California and Republican Vice Presidential candidate, has accepted the state chairmanship of the 1949 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today. It is Governor Warren's third consecutive year as head of the fund raising campaign in California.

The March of Dimes, conducted nationally each January, is the sole support of the National Foundation and its 2,800 local county chapters. Funds contributed to the annual drive pay costs of medical care and treatment for polio victims and finance the scientific research and professional education programs sponsored by the National Foundation. The 1949 appeal will be held January 14-31.

In announcing Governor Warren's acceptance of the March of Dimes chairmanship, Mr. O'Connor emphasized the increasing importance of National Foundation activities in California where 2,672 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported this year through September 18, compared to 633 cases for the equivalent period in 1947.

He also pointed out that almost $250,000 from the epidemic emergency fund maintained by the organization's national headquarters had been sent into the state this year to assist National Foundation chapters in paying costs of care and treatment for California polio victims.

"While the final answer to the mystery of poliomyelitis—the discovery of a cure and a preventive for the disease—lies in the research laboratory," Mr. O'Connor said, "the generous support of the American people is now more vital than ever before if victims of polio, children and adults alike, are to receive the care they must have to achieve maximum recovery."

80 YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND MILLER PARTY

A Christmas party and dance attended by 80 young people from Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and Buena Park, was held before Christmas at the Ray Miller ranch on Orangethorpe.

The party began in the barn which was gaily decorated with evergreen and berries. When it got too cold to be comfortable, the guests went into the house where they continued dancing to the music of recordings.

Christmas cookies were served with cokes.

The hostesses were Darlene Miller, Doris Eren and Patsy Spohn of Buena Park, Jean, Fern, and Barbara Ward of Anaheim.

Jr. Farm Bureau Holds 1st Annual Christmas Party

The first annual Christmas party of the Junior Farm Bureau was held in American Legion Hall, with 80 persons attending. A delicious ham dinner with all the trimmings was followed by dancing, games and a gift exchange.

Brent Wahlberg, assistant secretary of the Farm Bureau impersonated the jolly old St. Nicholas and a very merry evening was enjoyed.

The dance committee was headed by Agnes Pelous, Dorothy Beavers, Bennie Close, Don Rosedale, president of the Junior Farm Bureau and Robin Burr, assistant home demonstration agent.

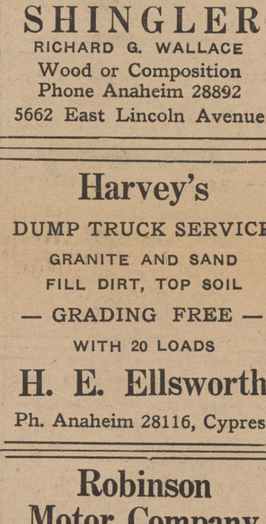

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Photo Classics

A group of photographic experts rated this shot of a "laughing" horse one of the most humorous pictures of the year during the recent Graflex Photo Contest. The photographer, Alfred Regan, 17-year-old high school student, has been taking pictures only two years.